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Philip said, "Come and see."

war that we have received

It is a happy thing for us that this corps

sess greater powers for good or evil than

any other institution in the land, shall see

for themselves and report accurately to

A VISIT OF COURTESY AND FRIENDSHIP

the newspapers say of Vallandigham's plat-

form. "a new departure." Heretofore, we

have been visited only by armed soldiers.

This kind and courteous appeal to our bet

ter feelings will not be without its fruits

We appreciate it highly, and it will have

far greater influence in reconciling the

country than all the armies and all the

pains and penalties which can be imposed

upon us. If we were not more susceptible

to kindness and conciliation than to force,

we would not be worthy of the name of

North Carolina has been singled out for

criticism, for what reason Heaven only

last twelve months. She has always here-

tofore been considered one of the most or

derly and law-abiding of all the Southern

THE EXIGENCIES OF PARTY POLITICS

have rendered it necessary that we should

From the pulpit, the press, the bench-from the stump and the Executive has

gone forth exaggerated accounts of every

offence committed against the law in the

State, and each of them has been attribu-

ted to partisan purposes. From these

sources the impression has gone forth that

Where are the communities where there

There may be communities where the

undisturbed; there doubtless will be a

time when halcyon peace will brood over

THE INTEGRITY OF THE REPUBLIC.

THE NATAL SPOT OF AMERICAN LIBERTY

and Independence. If you desire it we

will have the K. K. K. ordered out in full

force for your entertainment, headed by

the Grand Cyclops himself. (Laughter.)

the people of North Carolina, with sincer-

ity and truth, that we desire, pray for,

agonize for, not reconstruction only, but

reconciliation with the people of the

You must remember that we claim as

great a part in the past giories of the Re-

public as belong to you. Remember that

the people of North Carolina stood side by

side with those of Mas achusetts and New

York in the "times which tried men's

ed with the battle fields of that great re-

volution, and its bosom is filled with the

dust of as many beroes and as noble who

perished in that struggle as ever gave their

blood to the cause of Liberty.

There is no reason why, if you would

give us chance, we should not strive for

as well as you. It only needs that we be

ple to continue strife after the contest is ended. It is not well for one side to cher-

ish exclusively traditions that would fill

the other with rage or sorrow. You have

your heroes of the great civil war in whose

try. I propose to you that we should

imitate what is said to happen to the old,

old man approaching almost to the grave,

shine the sweet joys and scenes of his boy-

are no violations of law? It is certainly

we are a band of lawless barbarians.

Jersey. It is not in America.

accused of a design to violate

States. The misfortune is that

wash our dirty lines in public.

knows, in an especial manner, within the

insane Asylum of North Carolina.

in relation to the Insane Asylum, are pub-ned for the information of the public. The etion 27 of Chapter 67, Acts of ratified March 9th, 1863: SEC 27. The expenses of carrying any insane reon to the Asylum, and of removing him or therefrom, shall be paid out of the Public asury upon a warrant of the Superintendent, all have property sufficient for the payment ereof, and in that case they shall be paid out proceeds of such property upon order for that purpose by the Olerk of the Su-

ior Court of the proper county."
he following is Section 4, of an "act in relato the Insane Asylum of North Carolina," ified April 5th, 1871:
'SEC. 4. Section 27 of An Act in relation to the natic Asylum, ratified the 9th day of March, 9, is amended by adding thereto the follow-

Provised: Provided, That the Superintendent shall not any warrant for the carrying to or removal the Insane Asylum, of any insane person there shall be exhibited to said Superin dent and filed in his keeping a certificate un-the official seal of the Olerk of the Superior of the county whence such instana person rought, or to which he is to be removed,

attention of county officers is respectfully d to the provisions of Chapler 167, Laws of 70, entitled "An Act to pay the expenses of and lunatics incurred by counties in certy and a very large number of applications admission on file, no patient need be trought

previous correspondence. EUGENE GRISSOM, Sup't.

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The World Revolves, A beautiful and well educated young we sped until we reached

Republican candidate.

Cumberland county holds its Convention on the 17th inst.

in the Fayetteville section.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. and the increased consideration and at-

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., May 31.

pondent has at last found a few days of and everybody in a bad humor—first-class beard and moustache concealing the greatgrateful rest in this quiet place Though that unfortunate and doubtless much changed and the car we rede in not only bis voice sent a thrill of recognition that has for a long time commanded our sincer- saw. est sympathy in his terrible, never ending unrest, it has occurred to us that if he were to publish, from time to time, an account of his travels, he would be about ing by the hand our old friend, the Rev. | know that the Doctor is comfortably pro-"even" with his readers. In a like spirit C. H. Wiley, for so many years the able, vided for as Rector of Lazarus church, in of revenge we propose to say a few words

The best corn and cotton along out route was in South Carolina, where the prospect was indeed encouraging, though occasional fields showed a very decided "neutrality" e has not property sufficient to pay such on the part of the freedmen in the struggle between the grass and the crup for the life giving nutriment of their common mother earth.

> In northern Georgia there is very little cotton comparatively to be seen along the line of the railway. The corn is backward. The wheat shows a poor stand, toward strangers, mark him as a true gen- from the Express, and unanimously, and and in addition has been very much in- tleman of the old school, of the amid much enthusia-m, nominated F. B. jured by the rust, which has attacked both stalk and blade. It is estimated that not more than a half or two-thirds of a crop numbers. We gratefully remember the will be saved in the harvest just beginning. The cat crop, it is to be feared, is also in jured, though not to the same extent.

In north Alabama the rains and cold spring have kept buck toth cotton and corp. The stand of cotton, however, is said to be good, and the stand of "grass" very good, but this does not create an appreheusion in the minds of our colored

us in North Carolina and in some respect here is to crop "on shares" with the labor. as yet nothing that we can carry away with brand. -Ral. Telegram. er, with this addition, that the merchant as. comes in with advances to the laborer. GIFT, a handsome POCKET MAP of The merchant takes a lien on the negro's part of the crop and seeks profit in handling the cotton as well as in his percentage | mountains while almost in sound of the on goods sold. In many respects this sys- river. tem is better, especially in bad years, for the land owner than to pay money wages Alabama, and has about 6,000 mhabitants. or to crop on shares, making or being responsible for advances, as practiced with us. How long the merchants will find profit in the plan is a doubtful problem yet to be solved.

There being no campaigns in progress the reent intelligence, siways rendered with political atmosphere is painfully undisturbed.

I have conversed with no gentleman, however, who does not concur in the opin ion that it is the true policy for the South the complications that must arise from au entangling alliance with Southern peop.e.

There surel can be no place better fitted to provoke calm reflection and pious which, at the foot of the bluff in the heart ed, made their appearance at Moss Neck, meditation than the Wilmington and of the city, bursts out so large that pon and quietly stopped near the place to enjoy Manchester Railroad. The speed of the train is so gentle, the passengers so few and the face of the country so unfew and the face of the country so un-brokenly monotonous that both road and from 100 to 800 feet. We are not skilled Taylor was murdered, and the other two of a selfish world and reflect undisturbed gentleman, at least, on 700 feet, possibly

Under these soothing influences our fellow traveler and ourself reached Kingsville, "sweet Kingsville, loveliest village of the plain," and in meditative mood kept our seats, pondering in our hearts the inscrutability of the wisdom that could devise and held here. First came the Diocesan Conbeing so fully impressed with that most General Assembly of the Presbyterian unequitable of equity doc rines, that "time Church. The former was a State affair. we became not uneasy. In the course of Southern State, and it was granfying to attend the Annual Commencement of wherein all kindly affections do bud and an hour or two, however, our worthy Con- know that the representatives from Wake Forest College on the 20th of June. blossom, and we shall expect these will ductor came in with wos painted on his North Carolina were received here with a The address before the Literary Socie- bear beautiful fruit. countenance and asked what we were doing reverence and an honor equal to that there. We responded that having an with which we regard them at home. The Curry, D. D., of Richmond, Va., and the one vast swarming place. Men are continuabiding faith in the blessed hope of immortality, we were waiting to go to Augusta. Hereupon he gave us the gratifying intelligence that

WE WERE LEFT AT KINGSVILLE; that we ought to have changed cars; that our car had gone; that he had just eaten the only dinner in the place, and that the Not a word was said—we could only look asked an irreverend gentlemen, whom he of Ashe county, N. C -Ral. Telegram. reproachfully at each other and at the Con- took to be a citizen, what was the altitude secret emissary of the Young Men's Chris | strictest could nee. tian Association, and is his road run to the interest of that useful institution ?and Man chester Railroad. This is an immented would say "this reminds me of" error, doubtless, the true description being the Waiting and Meditative R. R. But on

The saddest word of tongue or pen Is—Grant is going to run again."

Leslie, the Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Kentucky, is stumping the State jointly with Gen. Harlan, the Range of the State of Georgia to a company or again and the State of Georgia to a company or again. Sociation, of which ex-Governor and ex-Chief Justice Joseph E. Brown is President: as a Governor word of tongue or pen the State of Georgia to a company or again. Sociation, of which ex-Governor and ex-Chief Justice Joseph E. Brown is President: as a Governor word of the Radical perdod in the State, and I am prepared to do anything that a Christian man ought sociation, of which ex-Governor and ex-Chief Justice Joseph E. Brown is President: as a gurist we know nothing of the state jointly with Gen. Harlan, the Radical perdod in the State, and I am prepared to do anything that a Christian man ought to do to effect this result. Persons who in one common interest, grateful to one suppose that I would returne, clothed was our old comrade, Gen. O'Neal, the with power from the centre here at Washney and the State of Georgia to a company or again."

Remulting the State of Georgia to a company or again.

Sociation, of which ex-Governor and ex-Chief Justice Joseph E. Brown is President: as a Governor was a company or again.

In attendance upon the Federal Court with power from the centre here at Washney and the State of Georgia to a company or again.

Ex-Governor Vance's Speech. new president; as a Governor we have not admired him latterly, that is for the last half dozen or so more times he was in the last trigade in the glorious old army of North half dozen or so more times he was in the ern Virginia. He is looking well, and last out of public life. I do not expect to en-

tention paid to the comfort of the passengers. On our last trip, just before the lease was made, the coaches were dirty and My DEAR JOURNAL :- Your tired corres- uncomfortable, everything disagreeable This time we are happy to say all this was

AULD LANG SYNE.

as Ashley should take his place!

ing as a divine, Bishop Quinterd of Tenpossible to forget or not to love. We also had the pleasure of renewing a

former brief acquaintance with that most kindly, and genial, and intelligent of gentlemen, ex-Gov. Patton, of Alabama. His school of good breeding and good Satterthwaite, Esq., as their candidate for manners, whose scholars, we re-Governor's courtesy to us. At last the brakesman called out

HUNTSVILLE. and tired and dusty, we collected our trais

Now in Huntsville it is eminently the correct thing to do as Euntsville does, and we shall a oner, therefore, fall to work praising Hantsvile. It is literally true ness and her paths ere peace. Our lines that Capt. Berry, of the Internal Revenue The planters here work differently from here have indeed fallen in pleasant places. Service, has been operating lately in Ox-Waether we will take snything with these ford, and has made several seizures of

Ignorant of the geography of this section when first we were here, we were surprised to find ourselves in the shadow of

Huntsville is the principal town o North Nature and art seem to have vied with each other in making it a charming place. Resting sweetly on its mountain embrace, Hantsville reminds one of a brantiful inyoung mo her, and encucied with her loving arms | N B. This bit-of poet c description is a tten up for the e-pecial bene hit of ambition young gentleme vising his place, who, though devoid of poetic fire, yes know the ropes and desire to

own ground and their own plan, without devices that taste can suggest or money They then rid themselves of their shackles procure.

One of the great attractions of the place

upon the changes and chances of this mor- | we might be induced to go as high as 750.

recently there have been two grand

THE FEDERAL COURT to Kingsville. It was not long ere we devertised remedy, has discovered a simple experienced a new sensation, for, upon ellow-sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St., New York City.

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New York, presiding.

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**New York Discovered a simple experienced a new sensation, for, upon going to the water stand we found item goi water in summer time does not conduce ton with Southern gen lemen. Our bretbto meditation, hence we presume its non- ren of the bar speak rather kind y of bia here we wish to correct a popular delusion. tuing out of him in the course of time. It is generally supposed that these letters, Dick is a character and cur Southers W. & M. R. R., stand for the Wilmington friends are hopeful people. As the lat-

On yesterday we had the pleasure of listening to the

REV. DR. WHEAT. Many years had elapsed since we had seen him Indeed, with a full long white fare and third-class accommodations. - er part of his face, we would scarcely have CORDIAL RECEPTION AND SPLENDID recognized him; but the very first tone of maligned individual, the Wandering Jew, clean, but one of the handsomest we ever affected us to a degree we had believed im possible. Never did we hear our old preceptor preach the word with more fervor, At several points en route we met o'd force, intelligence or with more eloquence. friends and acquaintances. At Chattanoo- He was literally the old man eloquent. It ga we had the pleasure of once more shak- will gratify his many friends to efficient and popular Superintendent of Memphis, and that he retains his health Common Schools in North Carolina. He and strength in a remarkable degree. He the invitation of the Mayor and Common now lives in Tennessee and is zealously at was on a vist to Huntsville to see friends work in behalf of the American Bible So and relatives. We never think of t e Doc- ville by a committee of reception, consistciety. To think such a man as he should tor without a sigh for his two gal's nt sons, be driven from the State and such a wretch who fell upon the battle field facing the Messis. Albright, Balsley, Bogart and Colfoe to the very last. Shiloh and Richmond We met again, also, that polished Chrie- must bring sad, though proud memories to tian gentleman, as widely known for his him. It would have done your heart good, eloquence as a preacher, as for his learn- my dear Major, to have seen our old friend. But I must close this too long letter nesses, whom having once met it is im- with the promise of writing again from Montgomery.

STATE NEWS.

The Raleigh Telegram says that Holmes, Strother & Sanford's Tobacco factory, in Granville county, has been closed by the Revenue Department for alleged non-conformity to law.

The Robesonian calls for a meeting of the and made for the Hotel to rest, per chance citizens of Robe on county, favoring Convention, to be held in Lumberton on next Friday the 9th inst. The call is made by Capt. W. S. Norment. Chairman of the Conservative County Executive Committee.

much more advantageously. The plan lines remains to be seen-verily, we have liquers for not conforming to guager's DR. PRITCHARD.—The Baptist Congre gation, and the many other friends of Dr. Pritchard, will be glad to learn that he

> city Lext Sabbath .- Ral. Telegram. The meeting of the friends of Convention, in Wayne county, held in Goldsboro' on Saturday last, was a grand success .-Many prominent gentlemen were present. and many eloquent speeches were delivfant nesding in the b.s m of a proud ered. It was resolved that a County Convention should be held on the 10th prox. for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent the county in the approaching

> State Convention. The Robesonian records the escape of two negro prisoners from the jail at Lumberton on last Monday night. They were There are many costly and elegant re- woned to the floor but, procuring some sidences here and handsome grounds matches, made a fire around the staples, a torned with statusry and all the other and thus succeeded in burning them out. and, using them as tools, managed to effect a breach in the wal.s, and so got off clear.

cotton seed cake, -Raleigh Sentinel.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE. - We are indeb-Alabama Episcopalian, and then for an orthodox Southern Presbyterian, at large.

We bore our honors meekly.

AN INCIDENT.

While there will be a social electronic meetar in the box social electronic meetar in t H. T. Trautham of Kershaw county, S. C.; is possible, because of what we may tell A reverend gentleman, with a well de A. R. Jones, of Raleigh, N. C.; S. J. Tatum, them. Rest assured, gentlemen, that we next train would not leave until 10 p. m.! veloped fondness for facts and figures, of Davie county, N. C., and J. H. Garvey, shall speak of our observations in all hon-

ductor. Language was utterly inadequate.

Now, my dear Journal, we know full well it is a pretty hard thing, indeed, an indeed, and indeed, an indeed, and indeed, and indeed, an indeed, and i LARGE FIRE IN WASHINGTON. - We learn sulting thing for a man to tell another, expecting him to believe it, that he was left at Kingsville for near ten hours without saying "damn" a single time. Yet so it upon there was a sudden parting. I with the saying a single time is that they will all tell you it is higher than any other point in America." There and extent of the damage we have been unable to learn. Washington, like Newwas -so much for calm reflection and pious hold the name of this graceless stranger bern, can ill afford a fire, having a reads meditation. Is Mr. Bridgers really a and mention the incident only in the suffered featfully from the same cause. -As soon as we are in possession of the particulars we will publish them.

A VOID QUACKS. A VICTIM OF EARLY
A indiscretion, causing nervous debility, pretrain, and we bid an affectionate farewell
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Gov. Holden, in a private letter just reimeelf.

" 1 do not know when I shall return. I one of North Carolina's numpereciated well imagine I have no taste for such human, individual interests more closely ATLANTA,

ATLANT great men. Our cold climate was unfavor things. I am living in a retired part of in sympathy with the common weal. Such The dry weather has damaged the crops of the Fayetteville section.

The little inst.

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From the Richmond (Va.) Whig. THE PRESS EXCURSIONISTS.

THEIR TRIP TO NORTH CAROLINA.

ENTERTAINMENT AT GREENSBORO'.

Eloquent and Patriotic Speeches of Hon.

A. A. Hopkins, of New York, and

Ex-Gov. Zebuton B. Vance, of North Carolina, GREENSBORO', N. C., May 31, 1871. The excursion party of Northern editors en route hither yesterday, in response to Council of the town, were met at Reids-

ing of His Honor, Mayor Sloan, and

line, of the Council. The following named gentlemen, constituting the committee of entertainment, also took the train at Reidsville, and were presented in turn to the members of the excursion party, viz : Messre. J. J. Scales, B. J. Gretter, C. J. Yates, J. H. Gilmer, Wm. L. Scott and Hon. R. P. Dick. The train arrived at the depot at 1:45 p. m .-On the platform of the station the Mayor The Conservatives of Beaufort met at introduced Mr. P. F. Duffey, of the uniform politeness and courtesy, especially Washington on last Tuesday, as we learn Greensboro' Patriot, who addressed to his brethren of the craft some very hand-

WORDS OF WELCOME. To this address Mr. Parker, vice president of the excursion party, and Hon. Mr. Selkreg responded in the happiest manner. One very interesting feature of the scene which ensued, after the formal speeches were made, was the crowding in of the farmers on all sides to shake hands with the "Yankees." I have never witnessed an oc asion of exactly this kind before, but certainly on no other occasion have I ever

seen a more spontaneous and generous OUTBURST OF THE POPULAR HEART. The party went up the street headed by the band, and were shown to apartments in the Benbow House. As I am pressed with more important details, I shall have

not New York, nor Pennsylvania, nor New to pass over the minor events of the day. Ex-Governor Zebulon B. Vance was among the guests at the Hotel, and the excursionists were presented to him in turn. The entertainment in all its features was perfect. The interesting feature of has started on his return home from the day was the after-dinner speeches .-Texas, and hopes to fill his pulpit in this That of Mr. N. H. Hotchkiss, the leader of the party, was characteristic, that is to say, it was in every respect an admirable " off hand " effort.

As illustrating the views and sentiments of our visitors, I have reported in fall the excellent speech of Mr. Hopkins of the It is referred to at once as a desire to raise New York Rural Home. Mr. Hopkins is a another rebellion. Why, gentlemen, whom was his spiritual adviser, were adpronounced and influential Republican. Speech of Mr. A. A. Hopkins.

Mayor and Gentlemen of Greensboro: upon to respond in behalf of my brethren of the press, although I could wish that expect anything else. I challenge the admitted the justness of the punishment, some one of the many older than myself History of the World to show where a peo- but at the same time protested that he were accorded the task -come one who ple who have endured the horrors of such had been solicited and instigated to comcould do fuller justice to the occasion.

We have come among you, gentlemen, whose on an errand of peace. Speaking in the language of our craft, we have left our "shooting sticks" behind us; and had we brought them they could shoot nothing wealth had been so completely upturned, whose The Robesonian says that a few days ago, four of the Lowrey gang, all heavily arm—

should deep so destroyed, whose sons that a few days ago, four of the Lowrey gang, all heavily arm—

should deep so destroyed, whose sons that deep so destroyed, whose sons that there was nothing in his counhad been so slaughtered, whose every feeling, sentiment and prejudice had been so citement. Though we did not consider ping phrases of the types,

> WE HAVE COME AMONG YOU AS FRIENDS. At the outset our purpose in this excur-

found responsibility. We come from the rich rural districts of New York, Pennsyl-

chanced upon A SUMMER OF THE HEART,

into North Carolina the better.

I can say for myself, and I believe for all esty, with the intent to deal justly by all.

OUR MONEY, OUR INDUSTRY, OUR ENERGY. It is possible you may have somewhat of each, asithe result of our visit to this place. We realize, then, that the responsibility devolving upon us is not a light one, and deeply upon my brethren of the press. -An impression has somehow gone abroad that while the press is a mighty power, souls." Remember that our soil is coverit is not always careful of the truth. Now, I would have it ground into the common belief that editors have consciences. There is growing up in the world a mammoth ree of knowledge, the leaves of which go rustling down wherever civilization reactes—white winged leaves, speckled with little dots of black, which tell wonderful stories. These leaves are the newsappearance on the W. & M. R. R. Just and seem to think they can make some- ceived, speaks kind words to his Bible papers. They are found in every home; Case and to friends who have manifested their stories have an auditory all over the interest in his spiritual welfare. We take land * And for this leason they should be truly reconciled. It is not well for a prohe liber y of copying some ailusions to true stories, told not alone for the telling,

TO MAKE MANKIND THE BETTER

am taking no part in politics. You may and the nobler, humanity more graudly

Ex-Governor Vance of North Carolina who, forgetting the things of yesterday. being then called upon, said :

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forms of couriesy, but speak the words of ture manhood, when their noblest and sincerity and truth. It is a happy idea most substantial victories were won. As that he suggested this trip. It is said in to the bitter memories that divide us, let Scripture, when the question was asked, us bury them in the grave forever, aye, can anything good come out of Nazareth? forever.

OTHER EFFECTIVE SPEECHES It is a happy thing for us that this corps were made by Hon. Messrs. Selkreg and of the conductors of the public press, the Hill on the part of the excursionists, and by fourth estate of the realm, acknowledged Mr. R. P. Dicks, of North Carolina. The in times of civilization and liberty to post space and time at my disposal prevents me from writing out a report of their speeches. The meeting was of a most interesting character. A banquet and a ball closed

the enjoyment of the day. their thousands of readers what they saw and heard in North Carolins. This occas-Greensboro has outdone herself. Nothing was ever better managed, and nothing ion is also one of greater importance, for the reason that it is the first time since the was ever more liberally carried out than the entertainment for these gentlemen from the North.

J. B. W. from the people of the North. It is what

Execution of Ned McLendon, col'd., at Rockingham, on Friday, for Rape... Circumstances of the Trial_Appear. ance of the Condemned_ His Confestion_Final Moments, &c,

ROCKINGHAM, June 2d, 1871.

DEAR JOURNAL :- Ned McLendon, colored, convicted of rape at the last term of our Superior Court, and sentenced to be hanged, to-day expiated his crime upon the gallows. The public, through your columns have already been informed of the circumstances attending the commission of the offence, and of the commendable, yet unnatural forbearance manifested towards him by the husband and brother of the lady, whose person he had violated. Having arrested him, instead of following the dictates of passion, and inflicting upon him summary punishment, as so many would have done, they were mindful of the duties and obligations imposed upon them as law-abiding citizens, and surrendered him into the hands of the proper authorities to be dealt with according to law. He was put on trial at the last term of our Court, and was ably defended by counsel assigned him by the Judge. That he had a fair and impartial hearing, is evidenced by the fact that the jury was composed of eigh persons of his own color, and four white men, they all being of his own choice and selection. The Judge's charge was as favorable as the circumstances and civil and political rights of all citizens are facts developed by the evidence would permit, and in pronouncing sentence, he told the prisoner that he entirely concurred the whole land, and there will be none to in the verdict of the jury. The evidence molest or make afraid; but it will not be was conclusive, and his guilt, so far as his before the milennial trump sounds. Now, plea of idiocy was concerned, was fully sire, a man cannot go out and rob his established by the testimony of his own neighbor's henroost in peace, or maul his witness. I considered this brief history enemy in old-fashioned style without being of the case necessary, for reasons which will readily appear to the minds of the reader. And now to the execution.

About 10½ o'clock several persons, among the idea of another rebellion by a people mitted to the cell in which the prisoner who have been so completely subjugated, was confined. He conversed freely, givis absurd. It is true we have disorders ing a complete history of his crime from I feel highly honored by being called among us-no reasonable man will pretend the time of its conception to its sad cona terrible civil war for four long years, mit the offence by a man living in his neighborhood whose name I will not mentrampleed on, have submitted to it all him a negro of even ordinary intelligence, with so much quiet and so little disorder. yet he was evidently sufficiently intelli-If you expect us to exhibit more obedience gent to discriminate between right and and patience than we have, I am sure you wrong—though not to appreciate his mor-

country seem to be parts of some beneficent plan of Nature to afford man an opportunity to retire from the busy scenes portunity to retire from the busy scenes found responsibility. We come from the safety for the execution as a life in judging distances, but we think the late on the railroad embankment. Having find for it attributes to us the possession of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed for the execution of the prize in judging distances, but we think the late on the proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeyed southward — has deepened and intensified into a proposition of virtues which I know you character as we have journeye Again I repeat we are most happy to county jail. He did not evince the slightgentleman, at least, on 700 feet, possibly we might be induced to go as high as 750. For the odd fifty feet, however, we will dare to plead no less authority than that of eminent divines and charming ladies, which we have. Eelah!

Cotton Seed Oil Factory.—Probably it not generally known to our citizens that our enterprising fellow townsman, A. McPheeters, Esq., has in successful operation, located on the Neuse river, about which we have. Eelah!

Cotton Seed Oil Factory.—Probably it not generally known to our citizens that our enterprising fellow townsman, A. McPheeters, Esq., has in successful operation, located on the Neuse river, about the course, when we have everywhere received most hearty hospitality. Virgin-townsman, and weekly preach to, of what we have werry the with a factory for the location of these things for the variation. After bidding his swful situation. After bidding his sorry that you cannot go farther and stay longer, in order that your information may be more complete and accurate. Of each of the course, when we have prepared to the following form this city a factory for the location of the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course, when we are prepared to the following for the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course of the following form the course of the course, when we are prepared to the course, when we are prepared to the following form the course of the course of the course, when we are prepared to the course, when we are prepared to the course of the cou see you here to learn of these things for est emotion, not even seeming to realize Speaking of divines, recalls the first that recently there have been two grand recently the following the following to the received most hearty hospitality. Virgin
10 miles from this city, a factory for the manufacture of cotton seed oil and cake.—

11 miles from this city, a factory for the manufacture of cotton seed oil and cake.—

12 miles from the Neuser received most hearty hospitality. Virgin
13 miles from this city, a fac cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the fail, which was six food for cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the fail, which was six food for cotton seed meal, so excellent as food for fair sisters have entertained us as only the fail sisters have entertained keep in existence such a road in such a vention of the Episcopal Church, of the received large orders from Europe for the the cold North to look for Summer, as I you that the best wine had been kept for extinct, the body was cut down, and told some of my friends, we seem to have the last of the feast, in alluding to his re- placed in a neat coffin, to be interred in ception here. I beg to assure him that its final resting place.

you are only entering into the edge of the wine district, and that the farther you go DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES. Greensboro' is an ambitious little city, CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. and does very well considering all things; BRAGG, THOMAS, Raleigh, Chairman. but it you will go with me ninety five miles Merrimon, A. S., | Basbee, C. M., sou hwest of this to the city of Charlotte, Bledsoe, M. A. Litchford, J. J., to which place my colleagues and myself DeCarteret, J. Q., | Battle, R. H., are authorized to invite you, in the county Moore, J. H.,

Mock Machier burg, we will show you

Moore, J. H.,

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day next, as delegate to the State Con-

THE ABLE and unanswerable opinion of B. F. Moore, Esq., in favor of the constitutionality of the Convention Act, is justly attracting general commendation and endorsement. We have not a doubt, if it were submitted for signature to the Bar of North Carolina, but that it would receive the concurrence of nine-tenths of the profession. Mr. Moone's argument. independently of its logical force and perspicuous statement, has the merit of being entirely disinterested. Pearson, Rodman, Dick & Co., after having previously re fused to give an opinion on a question which might subsequently be brought the party in power. Amid all the erucial legitimately before them, volunteered a dictum on the Convention Bill, because they smelt danger to their "bread and butter." It was a graceless and mercenary proceeding, and is, in itself, a strong

Edward Conigland, Etq.

sideration, it should be had.

reason why a Convention is desirable. As

a cheap means of purifying the judicial

character of the State, if for no other con-

The announcement of the Salisbury Old North State that this gentleman was opposed to the call of a Constitutional Convention has brought forth a prompt denial in a card published in the last issue of that paper, as we felt sure it would. Mr. Co-MIGLAND is not only not opposed to the Convention, but would regard its failure as a public calamity. His voice and influence will be freely given to secure its

There is no truer citizen in North Carolina than EDWARD CONIGLAND, and although but once in public life, and then as a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1865, no one would make greater sacrifices for the public welfare, and none whose labors have been more freely contributed for the guidance of the people of his county. We felt sure in this contest, so pregnant with weal or woe to the people of the State, that he would not remain a silent or indifferent spectator, but would be a hero in the strife.

The New Hampshire Muddle,

The Legislature of New Hampshire, which its complexion depends upon the turn a few votes may take. The House of Representatives is composed of 329 members. Governor and Speaker.

The Senate is more "mixed." At the last election the Democrats elected six, and the Radicals five of the twelve Senators. Since then one of the Democrats has died, leaving the Senate a tie, with that and another vacancy in the First District to be filled by the Legislature.

The Radicals contend, under a technical construction of the Constitution, that Senator must be chosen to that vacancy, although one of them only received four votes in the entire poll. The Democrats, on the other hand, claim that any person in the district is eligible. The interpretation of a few words is to decide this interesting question, and for once the Radicals are strict constructionists to the finest point of a letter.

As the Senate starts with a tie, if the two Conservative Republicans join the Democrats, as appears to be indicated. they will have a majority of three, and elect Mr. Weston their Governor, fill the vacancy in the First Senatorial District. and refer the other, which is in dispute, to a proper committee to determine the legal question. Thus it will be seen that the political organization of the State government rests upon the fidelity of two Republican votes, to their promises, which is not altogether the safest of reliances.

Disenchantments.

A cotemporary speaks of the present pethe world at large, is as peculiarly apposite | will find no imitators in the future. to the condition of affairs in our own coun-

States, backed by a powerful political organ- world over. It was essentially a social, years, that we were living under a written | which explains why the Parisian masses that could not be engulphed in the capa- it or to destroy it. cious maw of Centralization.

upon the merely provincial boards. Men as are such ideas—thousands—even hun- could say could, by the plainest English, be who, a few years ago, saw a beast in the dreds of thousands in France, England, made so plain as not to be misrepresented negro, for example, have been pounded in Germany and Italy have adopted them as and perverted to the damage of the South; a metallic crucible, and have come out be their creed and threaten the very founda- but our respect for him is too great, and lieving him a model of manhood. Very tion of society with rain. It is to be hoped our remembrance of his past services too small men, too, have emerged as statesmen, that the inevitable development of their prators and sages. "Rebels" have been dectrine, as just seen in the massacres and commuted into "loil" men, and scoundrels conflagration of Paris, will open the eyes into saints!

(may we not, with good reason, hope?) is vain for it to erect other altars. It may, promises to disclose an extraordinary for awhile, make a show of worshiping spectacle-nothing less than the disen- honor or patriotism as its idols, but one chantment of the enchanters. Just as after the other is hurled into the mire, Aeron's rod swallowed up those of the and nothing remains but the impure immagi of Egypt, and utterly confounded age of the "Republique Rouge," stained their devices, we trust that the prospect is with wine, and blood and debauchery, and good for seeing that old wonder-worker, finally consumed in the lurid flames of its the people, rebaking the modern empiries, and restoring the grand ideas of the Past

PROUD in humiliation, unshaken in fidelity to principle by contumely and wrong, devoted to the prizciples of Constitutional liberty, though shorn of most of its blessings and privileges, the true white men of the South have proven themselves inaccessible to the bribes and unmoved by the oppression and menaces of tests to which, for five years, our people have been subjected, those who have surrendered their integrity, and

"Crocked the pregnant hinges of the knee, That thrift might follow fawning," are few in number, and, for the most part, utterly insignificant and disreputa-

ble, personally.

For this the people of the South will equal light of history, as for their valor and endurance during the war. In most instances of military subjection, recorded by the annalist heretofore, the conquered have shown a lamentable facility in adapting their views, and even conforming their habits and tastes, to those of the opimmunity by servility.

We have such an opinion of the tenacity and honesty of the masses of our people, that we do not believe that forty years of political vassalage could so far demoralize nounced their purpose to cast their vote them as to make them relax their detestation of Radicaliem, as illustrated in this day and country !

"Order Reigns in Paris,"

The dreadful struggle is at last over. survivors of those who fell in an iniquitous cause, and to whose bloody fate even vote for the Democratic candidate. may be extended to those miserable mised with various delicate questions, which guided wretches who blindly followed the decency by our Northern brethren, and now engage the thoughts of both parties. advice of designing demagogues, and to have our feelings respected and our The Governor and Railroad Commissioner even to the stupid fanatics who believed prejudices saved from insult. are to be elected by the Legislature, and that they fought for the cause of humanity and universal liberty. But for that due alike to our common manhood, to our larger portion of the army of the Com- common equality before the law of our divided as follows: 164 Democrats and of France, and all the threves of Paris- by us. We shall submit to degrading Labor Reformers, and 161 Radicals, leav. swelled by all the outlaws of Europe-for vassalage as members of a common party ing 4 classified as Conservative Republi- whom the burning of Paris over the heads no more willingly than we shall submit to cans, elected by Democrats, 2 of whom are of helpless women and children was only it as citizens of a common government; expected to vote with the Democrats for a pastime and a revengeful gratificationought to be no mercy.

A striking contrast exhibits itself betwern this Parisian rebellion and the insurrections of 1830 and 1848, which were be so understood. We simply state what the real work of the people. In the latter not only private but public property was of the Southern people. We approve and strictly respected. The people were in endorse the "new departure." We believe full possession of the Tuilleries, the that in it the Radical party can, and will Louvre and all the public buildings and be defeated, and that without it, it will be either of the two opponents of the dead offices; but the insurgent who would have successful. dared to steal the least trifle or to apply the torch would have been shot without mercy for bringing dishonor upon the Southern people from voting for the man popular cause. In this rebelion plunder who opposes General Grant. We see too of public and private property and incendiarism have been the leading features.

gents fought recklessly at the last hour: equality of each State in the Federal but it was with the rage of despair rather Union, the preservation of the right of than the firmness of intelligent courage. If we refuse them the praise of true the right of local self-government, and bravery, it is not from a desire to add to the seeing this we will not allow anything to obloquy already weighing upon them. The reports of their own chiefs show that before the last conflict, in which they fought with a rope around their necks, it was impossible to bring them up to a square, stand-up fight against the Versaillists .-Military bravery is found in all nations, and is universal among the French-but in silence, and that we are not ignorant of surely it could hardly be expected from the respect due to a united Southern electhe assassins of defenceless priests, wo toral vote. men and unarmed prisoners.

It is time that crimes such as they have committed should no longer be considered riod in history as an era of "disenchant- as political offences, and they as possess ments," in view of the number and magni- ing some sort of belligerent right. Let tude of the illusions that have perished in them be punished as common criminals, it, The designation impresses us as both instead of being held up as political marstriking and true, and, while applicable to tyrs, and there will be a hope that they

But the late insurrection brings a fearful and memorable lesson, to be medi-For instance: The Congress of the United | tated and weighed and improved all the ization, has contrived, through the agency we might say, a servile war. It was the of its necromantic wand of "Reconstruc rising of the poor against the rich, and it tion," to dispel the fond and cherished- disclosed such depths of class hatred as to illusion, which had existed for ninety make one shudder. It is this class hatred Constitution, which explicitly defined the fought better against their countrymen powers of government; that there was than against the Prussians. They would such a thing as a Federal compact, which not fight to defend the property of the party." guaranteed some few rights to the States rich, but they were willing to die to take

There is in Europe a school of Sophists, By another motion of the magic instru- unfortunately too large and too widely ment, presto! black is changed into white, spread, whose doctrines have just enough and white into black, so that all the dis- of speciousness to attract the poor and and we seek to bury it out of our sight." tinctions of color are dissipated in an in- the laboring classes who are unable to de-

even of their blindest followers. When a The next lifting of the political curtain political party deny God and morality, it own kindling.

"Kt tu Brute."

Experience has taught us to expect nothing save cowardly vitnperation and wanton wrong from the Radical party, whether at the North or the South.

From the organs of that party, however, which professes to be the champion of constitutional government, the upholder of the rights of citizens and the defender of the sovereignty of States, the oppressed people of the South have taught themselves to hope that if they did not receive

In this, we regret to say, we have been

For the past ten days the tone of the New York World, one of the most prominent papers, if not the leading organ of stand out in as bold relief, in the calm and the Democratic party at the North, has been such that a decent respect for their manhood forbids the people of the South to submit to it in silence.

It is beyond dispute that in the present mixed political complexion of the Northern people the united South holds the bal- Bladen county, held at Elizabethtown, on however-sports usually are. He inquires "HE HAS KILLED YOUR FATHER, FLY! FLY! ance of power. It rests with us to say the 3d inst., Msj. R. M. Devane was enpressor—subordinating their prestige and whether the nominee of the Radical party thusiastically and unanimously nominated convictions to a mean desire to purchase or the nomines of the Democratic party as the candidate for the State Convention. Dille dress and Dig panier, 1str hair and pink cheeks?" He is told; the informa-

Press have, in unmistakable terms, an- to-morrow. for the Democratic candidate; and, not only that, but in addition thereto, to leave to our Northern and Western friends the selection of that candidate and the shaping of the platform upon which he shall stand. In other words, we have plainly manifested Order reigns in Paris as it once was said our purpose to allow our Northern friends to reign over Warsaw. It reigns over the to conduct the coming presidential camsmoking ruins of one-fourth of the city- paign in their own way, upon their own over the corpses of sixty thousand vic- plan and under a leader of their own setime-over the panic and woe-stricken lection. All we propose to do at the South is to cast the Southern electoral

the tear of sympathy will be refused. Pity In return for this we had a right to expect to be treated with at least common

We still demand this. We demand it as mune, formed of nearly all the ex-convicts party and to the large electoral vote cast and the sooner this fact is realized by such guilty. there can be no sympathy, and there papers as the New York World, the better it will be for the unity, harmony and success of the National Democratic Party. We make no threats and do not desire to we believe to be the purpose and feeling

We believe that scarcely any amount of insult and contumely can prevent the plainly that in the defeat of the party of which he is the representative man, lies the It cannot be denied that the insur- only hope for the preservation of the personal liberty and the preservation of turn us from our steadfast purpose to use every effort in our power to bring about

that defeat. But while we give our Northern friends to understand that such is our purpose, it is as well that they should also understand that we do not propose to submit to insult

We beg leave, also, to suggest whether the contrast afforded by the utterances of such Republicans as General SHERMAN, Senator Schurz and Senator TRUMBULL and others, when placed side by side with the following from the New York World will have a tendency to attract Southern without license. men to the candidate supported and en-

dorsed by the World: "There is similarity in one point between the ecessionists of this country under Jefferson Davis and the communists of Paris under their hydra-headed leadership. Both misused, disgraced, and finally desecrated a good idea.

The creed which Southern nulliders perverted beyond recognition and then dishonored by re-bellion was that of Jefferson, Madison, and Sam

"Speech is free in this country for poets and orators of the "lost cause," but they can have no influence or control in shaping the issues of 1872 or onward till by baptism and good works they show they have put away forever the dead and dismal past and submitted to the discipline

' Jefferson Davis and his abettors promoted a ondition of things among the ruling politicians of the South which precipitated the rebellion.

"To our nostrils the "lost cause" is a stench

stant. The old chimers, which, some tect their fallacy. According to these no matter what our opinions of him may While these mighty disenchantments were liberal and elevated ideas of the unithave been progressing, on a large scale, in great national theatre, a series of golden era in which nobody will have to

minor exhibitions have been going a work and every one will be rich. Absurd subjects, for the reason that nothing he fresh, too grateful and too reverential to hear him villified without resentment.

Southern men to be likened to such savages as the Communists of Paris, at whose brutalities and atrocivies the world is even there-in fact, there are several; some now shuddering with horror. Southern natural, others artificial; the latter the men are not yet prepared to hear with pa- prettiest generally, and a great deal the tience, from their friends, at least, that they there with vary blue eyes and bright hair. are rebels and responsible for the late war. She is surrounded by a crowd of youths In the nestrils of Southern men the "lost of the period, with boots that are too cause," as they understand it, has not yet small and gloves that are too large—in come to be a "stench," nor have they jet and eyes that are not shiny enough lost that instinct of humanity, whether with conversation that is too suggestsavage or civilized, that prevents men, ive of cheap tobacco, and wit that is not sugthough they may have put their dead out gestive enough of Chesterfield. But they of sight, from quietly bearing them reviled and insulted. We indeed bury our are a stench in our nostrils is simply revolting. As free men, possessing the right of who cannot succeed without it, that we can have no influence or control in shap ing the issues of 1872 or onward," until justice they would, at least, not receive in- we have complied with conditions they desire to impose. If we are to take no part "in shaping the issues of 1872," it must pear in the National Democratic councils, and not because we are excluded therefrom by our Northern brethren. We aprepudiate the interpretation sought to be given to it by the World.

Bladen County.

At a meeting of the Conservatives of shall be the next President of these United A full report of the proceedings of the tion seems satisfactory; an introduction meeting was received last night, but too soon follows, and palpitation, mutual ad The Southern people and the Southern late for insertion here. They will appear miration, and arrangements for future in-

> SUPERIOR COURT. - The regular term of Superior Court, for New Hanover county, His Honor, Jadge Rassell, presiding, convened in this city yesterday morning. -There is already, a large attendance and the business now before it, threatens to extend over the entire portion of the two week's of the term. The following compose the Grand Jury:

> R. T. Bowden, Foreman; J. W. String-Moore, E. W. George, W. L. Jacobs, Wm. Cromwell, W. D. Sparkman, T. R. Colvin, Anthony Due, C. O. Pridgen, Elijah Wil-

The morning was devoted to the usual charge by His Honor to the Grand Jury, clandestine courtship. which was short, yet clear and concise, and to the preliminaries necessary on the ing cases were disposed of then:

State vs. Peter Picket and Joe Picket, colored, receiving stolen goods. Not

State vs. George Washington, colored. larceny. Plead guilty. State vs. W. J. Bivens, abusing stock.

SUPERIOR COURT.-There was a large cleared off. The following cases were disposed of during the day :

State vs. Anthony Foster, colored, assault and battery, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs. .

State vs Geo. Poisson, colored, larceny, guilty, sentenced to 2 years in the County Work House.

State vs. Edward Swap, colored, assault and battery, not guilty. State vs Julius Ev ans, colored, lareeny,

State vs. Obed Scott, lerceny, not

State vs Wm. Wade, alias Penn Wooten. killing stock, guilty, sentenced to months in the Work House.

State vs. E. D. Walker, peace warrant. Case dismissed at defendant's costs. State vs. Thomas Cowan, colored, as

sault and battery, not guilty. State vs. Phil. Green, colored, larceny,

St. vs. Rachel Hooper, colored, larceny, plead guilty.

State vs. Geo. Wright, colored, assault and battery, guilty. State vs. Fred. Pickett, colored, lar-

ceny, guilty. Inaddition to the above there were about 20 cases of trifling misdemeanors disposed

THE Conservatives of Sampson county will hold primary meetings in the several townships for the purpose of electing delegates to a County Convention to be held in Clinton on the 30th day of June, for the branch shone on the old oak wall" was purpose of selecting a suitable candidate nothing to the style in which young New for the Convention.

The primary meetings will be held in the respective townships from the 15th to the 20th of June.

Let every man who prizes his liberty and loves good government attend. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A most ingenious invention is in practical use at Ford's new opera-house, on Fayette street, near Eutaw, raising bricks and mortar to the upper stories. It is in

A GAMESTER'S BRIDE, How a Fascinating Blende was Lost and Won-Twenty Thousand Dellars for a Diverce--A Double Marriage and a Duped Father-A Romance from Real

The scene in Platt's Hall. There is

ball going on. Our "aristocratic circles" are not represented, and la creme de la creme is absent; but the moneyed interest has sent its representatives. Diamonds It is not soothing to the feeling of flash, silks rustie, sating shine, and therefore we are, perhaps, justified in saying that the ball was, according to the modern code, respectable. There is a blonde the fingers; with hair that is too shiny are somewhat nonplussed by the behavior of the belle of the evening. She is distrait, and lacks her usual vivacity. She seems dead, but the idea of dec'aring, or allowing to regard them all rather as a bore than others in our presence to declare, that they otherwise. Fred tries his softest blandishments in vain, and Tim's carefully-selected witicierus fail to provoke a smile, or even to command that attention which Tim told by those who ask our suffrage, and he paid for the ball ticket and the back, and will have to economize for a week and brave out his washerwoman for several days longer in order to make up for it .-Whither wander those blue eyes so incesbe for the reason that we decline to ap- over again, fail to receive more than momentary attention? It was a case of love -but with a lovely moustache; a sportprove the "new departure," but we utterly but with charming eyes; a faro dealerbut beautifully dressed; a short card player-but with such a dear figure. The blonde is smitten; the sport sees it; for certain contingencies of his profession are apt to render the eyes smart-their hands, toc, we have been told. He is cautious, of his friends around the room : "Who is the little girl in the corner there, in the blue dress and big panier, fair hair and Carrie's evening.

pretty blonde might have been seen almost every afternoon afterward in a phototy, and a most confidential and affectionfield, W. E. Larkins, John Hooper, Henry feed-photographer taken care that nobody screams, the life blood trickling from his W. M. Hansley, Geo. F. Tilley, Newton remaining in blissful ignorance of how his unable to comprehend the meaning of his Morgan, C. Schulken, Reuben Everett, fair young daughter employed her time cries, and soon moved toward his house,

Still, all things went smoothly, at least to all outward appearance. Before long, however, a cloud appeared upon the horiopening of Court, and the afternoon zon. It came from New York in the very business was begun in earnest. The follow- definite shape of a live, healthy man of business, occupying business relations with rie, fell in love with her, and when he that he already had a bine-eyed little graciously upon him and intimated that Carrie was as sensible as she was beantiful, and obedient withal, so that there would certainly be no difficulty about the matter. What then must have been the astonishment of the paterfamilias and the amount of business transacted at the Court chagrin of the business-like lover, when yesterday, and the docket is being rapidly the young lady met the matrimonial project with a blank refusal, and expressed her decided desire that the subject should not be brought upon the tapis again. Expostulations were of no avail, and so storming, stampeding, and threatening were moved from the house. It became evident tried-and with better effect-Carrie with

a flood of tears confessed all, and papa stood aghast. "Now paps," said the sensible young lady, "there is no use making any fuss about this-the thing is done. The only thing is, how it can be undone so that I may be able to comply with your wishes. Papa listened attentively. She proceded: "I am sorry to say that I have already reason to believe that my husband is tired of me, and would not be unwilling that I should be separated from him. Do you buy him off. Make him consent to a divorce. Give him what money he wants and let him go, and then I can marry the rich and prosperous New Yorker. He will know nothing of this affair, nor will any one else." Papa saw the common sense of the plan, and instantly set about the execution of it. Several interviews were had with the young gambler, and finally, for and in consideration of the sum of \$20,000. he allowed himself to be made the subject of a divorce, and soon after, the young and accomplished Miss-was announced to be engaged to Mr. --, a well known

The course of this true love ran as

smoothly as well oiled wheels could make

New York merchant.

iability. The charming mysteries of the In this position the murderer asserted wedding trousseau were in active progress; that he had drank a great deal, and was of, as also three cases for retailing the flance fairly glittered with gems presented to her by her devoted lover; but He tried to vomit, and said he had taken seven days intervened between a New Yorker and matrimonial bliss, when one himself. Neither assertion was listened morning a thrill of horror and dismay ran to, for it was clear that he was not under through the household-Miss Carrie was the influence of liquor, and if he had demissing! The way "young Lovel" celebrated Christmas eve when the "holly-York flew around when he received the in- manifested to have the murderer at once, telligence of his affianced's disappearance. Quite innocent of the horrible suspicion that filled her father's heart, he could assign nothing but some terrible tragedy or hideens atrocity as the cause of the young lady's exodus from the bosom of her ing him, and understanding the terrible family and his arms, and it was not until paterfamilias received a certain letter from the country that he became aware of the true state of affairs. Then the celerity with which he picked up his traps of his mother and the destroyer of the caution." The letter was from Miss Carrie, and simply stated that she had

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN OHIO.

Father, Mother and Brother She Escapes by Leaping from a Window.

From the Oleveland Leader, May 29. The most horrible murder which has peen perpetrated in Northern Ohio, an appropriate crowning horror, was perpetrated on Saturday afternoon, in Richfield, Summit county, about twenty two miles from this city. A young man named Hanter. while living at his home, in Michigan, became acquainted with and enamored of young lady named Chloe Gargett, of Richfield, Summit county. She was about 22 years of age, he 28. She returned to his State something over a year ago, and last fall he paid her a visit, being well received by the family. His visit in the family was prolonged, the attachment between him and Miss Gargett strengthened and intensified. When he returned home to Michigan he kept up a correspondence with her, and endeavored to obtain the consent of her parents to his marriage with the daughter. The Winter passed, and in the Spring he was informed that THE MARRIAGE WAS IMPOSIBLE.

peremptorily ordered to desist from all further correspondence, and to give up hour was so early that but very few ladies whatever pretensions he had to Miss dar- were at the depot to meet Mr. Brennan .suffrage, we cannot quietly submit to be feels he has a right to expect, seeing that gett's hand. This aroused the demon in Alderman Mitchell brought a wigwam with his bosom. He swore he would have her him. It is well stocked, and will be put or slay her, and used every means in his up in the hall of the St. Nicholas as soon power to execute his threat. Last week as possible. he concluded that all endeavors to obtain In the evening the adventurers were enher in marringe would be useless, and he tertained at the Blossom Club. The Blossantly this evening, so that even the fact set about to take her life. He came to this som Club was also entertained by the adthat Miss Tilly Pigeontoes has a new style city and stopped at the City Hotel, where venturers. Owen Brennan told the most of bronze boots on, or that Miss Hattie he took the stage for Richfield Saturday .- marvellous stories of the alkali country, Gadabout has had her old dress made Arriving at his destination in the after- and Mitchell's fish and Indian stories noon, he repaired immediately to the house raised the hair on John Davidson's head. of Mr. Robert Gargett ard asked where the Alderman Mitchell caught an Indian in the at first sight; for in the further corner of daughter was. "It makes no difference Yosemite Valley, while nehing in the Mertha room stands a vonng man. A gambler where she is," answered the father, "you ced river. He didn't bring the Indian cannot see her." "I will see her," said home with him. he, "or I'll kill all of you." The father hereupon ordered him to leave his premises. and Hunter drew a revolver and fired, diameter, and one of them is about to be hitting the old man in the head. The old man fell, rendered insensible by the may believe the alderman, there trees are wound, and the mother, who was standing | much more remarkable than has generally near by, cried out to her daughter ;

> The daughter ran up stairs and the murderer aimed at the mother, shooting her in the head and causing instant death. As the last ccho of the report of the pistol mingled with the moan of the dying mother and ceased vibrating in the air, the fiend shricked that he would kill all of tercourse, fill up the remainder of Miss them, and rushed forward toward the staircase where the daughter had disappeared. When Miss Carrie found out the social The lady's brother, Rodney, here grapstatus of her lover, and how she liked it pled him, and a violent struggle ensued when she found it out, we cannot say, pre- one employing every energy to liberate cisely, but it is reasonable to suppose that himself to slay a defenceless and loved she was not very much shocked at the woman, the other bending every energy to discovery, since a beautiful sport and a save a life of a sister. In a minute the bloodthirsty man triumphed. He leaped forth from the clutches of the brother. grapher's gallery, seated in close proximi- and raising his revolver, fired at him a shot that put him beyond the power of ate manner, upon a lounge for hours to- interfering. Redney rushed into the gether. At least, they might have been street frantic from his wound, and ran seen had not the triendly and handsomely about filling the air with shricks and should see them. It progressed in this wound. In an instant he was a good disway some time, the young lady's father- tance from the scene of the tragedy, A a rich old "merchant prince"-of course large crowd gathered about him totally and her thoughts. Finally, the climax of where the bloody truths became but too all real love scrapes was reached, and a apparent. In the meantime, the daughter, secret marriage between the sport and the hearing the second report of the pistol, blonde was the appropriate conclusion of a and seeing her brother stagger through

LEAPED FROM A SECOND STORY WINDOW into the street, and sought refuge in a neighboring house. An old lady, in whose house she entered, secreted her in a cellar. and then returned to her front door, just Carrie's papa. The New Yorker saw Car- in time to meet the bloody marderer on the threshold. He demanded admission, sounded her para upon the subject feit and was refused. The brave woman stood before her door, barring the passage way blonde for his wife, for her papa smiled and stoudy refusing him admittance. He here again declared his purpose to kill the young woman, mingling his threats with the most unseemly oaths, and saying that she should either wed him or die. The crowd gathered around, and he then said he would shoot himself, and then raised the revolver to his head, to let it fall harmless to his side. He then aimed the weapon at a young man in the crowd, uttering a threat, but did not fire. He reeled about for a moment or two, pointing his revolver at every one who came near, and finally now that Hunter's plan was to assume insanity, and he at once began to play this part as a closing scene in the dire tragedy. father was mortally wounded, a son was rendered wild and insane from a shot, and the author of all this crime now began to enact the role of a madman. With the saven-shooter in his hand, four barrels loaded, he mingled with the excited throng calling himself a murderer, and extending his blood-stained hand to all he met .-"Shake hands with me," said he: "see how it seems to shake the hands of a murderer." "I was determined to kill or marry Afterwards, when the married couple proher." "If you don't shake hands with me I'll shoot you.'

With these and other cries, he staggered about the streets, compelling every one to shake hands with him, and finally wan dered back to the house where lay the dead mother and the wounded father .-Several attempts were made to arrest him, but to all who approached him he present ed the deadly barrel, and they shrank back. Here, in front of Mr. Gargett's house, a man from the crowd slipped behind the murderer and threw him to the ground. An instant later he was bound. The New Yorker was all attention ; the revolver wrenched from his hand, and Miss Carrie was all softness, grace and am- all power of doing harm taken from him. even then under the influence of liquor .poison from remorse, and wanted to kill sired self-destruction, it could easily have been obtained by the loaded revolver .-The excitement existing among the crowd was intense, and a strong disposition was without trial. The friends of law and order, however, prevailed, and Hunter was placed in confinement to await a judgment for his damned crimes from twelve jurymen. The wounded son, on behold-

> crime that agitated the bosoms of those around him, attempted to GRASP THE MURDERER

and departed for the Empire City was "a peace of his family. He was restrained, and the thoughts of the crowd turned to the wounded and the dead. At 4 o'clock "changed her mind," had remarried the yesterday morning a messenger arrived at of June 1st, says: the form of an endless iron ladder, made handsome gambler, and had reason to the Central Police Station with the tidings with links revolving around cylinders above think they could get along very well on of the murder, and enquired for the office and below, worked by a crank and cog- \$20,000. Paterfamilias raw it was no use of Dr. Thayer. Citizens of Richfield had from this city, through means of speculawheels, The hods each have a stout iron to continue his opposition any longer, and sent for the Doctor with the belief that by tive land companies, who have bought how or other, has prevailed through nearly men property is theft, capital is the dead have been, to hear Jefferson Davis his aid the wounded man could be restored. Cheap tracts and divided them up into all the centuries since the flood, that, in mental and moral aptitudes, in civilization and moral aptitudes are fetters upon but and attention and the dead have civilization and moral aptitudes. The dead of the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder and could be done in the dead that the wounded man could be restored. In the moving ladder, and the could be done in the dead that the wounded man could be restored. The bottom area and the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder and the moving ladder and the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder and the moving ladder and the moving ladder and the moving ladder. Above the moving ladder mental and moral aptitudes, in civilizareligion and morality are fetters upon hution, and in capacity for government the politician, a blundering old man," "a sent down on the descending rounds.—
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shadows of death will thicken about b'm before long. Yesterday Prosecuting A torney Edgerton, of Akron, with ot er conny officers, arrived in tachfield, we en s post mortem examination of the body of the mother and a coroner's inquest was held. The verdict was in accordance with the above facts. Hunter was taken to Akron to be confined in jail. On the way he conversed freely with his guardians, stating that he did wrong to shoot the father and mother, and only intended to kill the daughter. He intim ted that he was unconscious of what he was doing when the father refused him admission, and seemed to be preparing the way for emotional insanity. The family of Mr. Gargett bad resided for many years in West Richfield, where the crime was perpetrated. They had here amussed quite a fortune, and lived content, enjoying the esteem of all their neighbors, who now mourn the loss death has made among them. Hunter was of Michigan, and says he is of a highly respectable family.

Return of the Blessoms-A Banquet at the Club Rooms

Geo. Mitchell's gun, Owen Brennan, and the remainder of the Blossoms returned to this city on Saturday. The gun was taken to the St. Nicholas Hotel in a carriage. -Alderman Mitchell walked down.

Mr. Mitchell says that the big trees are very big. Their tranks are several miles in tunneled by a railroad company. If one been believed. The bark on the trees, he saye, is three quarters of a mile thick .-Grubs as big as whales and ants as large as elephants live in the bark, and terrify ail who behold them. The cones on these trees, the alderman avers, are larger than beer-vats. Fortunately none of these cones fell while the bloscoms were visiting the

Owen Brennan told a wonderful story of the snow on the Sierra Nevadas. He said that on one side of the cars could be seen strawberries as large as watermelons, while on the other side the snow would be piled up thousands of feet. Those sitting on the right of the cars would swelter in their shirt sleeves, while those on the left would shiver in their overcoats. It is evident from what Mr. Brennan says, that Califorcia has a wonderfu! climate. Mr. Brennan says George Mitchell only shot one bird wille he was gone, and that was a ringailed snipe. He shot it in the Yosemite Valley, near the Merced river.

The falls of the Yosemite, according to these gentlemen, are much higher than has been supposed. The alderman says that he timed a log as it went over the Bridal Vail fall. It was four hours and thirty-six minutes in falling from the top to the bottom of the cataract. ell thinks the falls at least 120 miles high. but Mr. Brennan believes that they are much higher. It is evident that not onehalf of the truth has heretofore been told about these falls. Mr. Brennan and Mr. Mitchell, it is said, will publish in book form their adv naures in Yosemite Valley. Such a book would be a valuable addition

to American literature. At midnight John Davidson's band serenaded the party. The music was delightful, and so was John Davidson and the champagne. Everybody was happy, and so was Owen Brennan.

An immense bouquet was presented to Mr. Brennan on behalf of the ladies of Fifth avenue. It was inscribed: "To the Handsomest Blossom of the Blossoms." Mr. Brennan took it home with

Mr. John Pyne will soon present to Alderman Mitchell and Owen Brennan two illuminated copies of the "Life and Adventures of Baron Munchausen.' N. Y. Star.

A Rich Marriage_Seven Hundred Thon. sand Dollars in Presents,

The marriage in New York on Wednesday evening, of Mr. Arthur Ambrose Maginnis, of New Orleans, to Miss Mary Amelia A mother lay dead bathed in her blood, a Tweed, daughter of William M. Tweed, the well known New York politician, has been announced briefly by telegraph. The marriage was a notable affair, as rich, if not far richer than the celebrated Ovidio diamond nuptials which created so much

talk some years ago. Trinity Chapel was the scene of the Magiunis-Tweed nuptials, and the streets for blocks around were filled with carriages, white the church was crowded to excess. ceeded to the e egant Fifth avenue mansion of the bride's father, they received their friends, standing under a magnificent marriage bell of japonicas at the end of the reception room. The parlors and stairway and upper rooms were all decorated with natural flowers from Mr. Tweed's hothouse at Greenwich. The floral decorations were most profuse and in excellent taste. In an enclosure at the foot of the stairs, on the reception floor, was stationed a band of music, which discoursed promenade music during the first part of the evening, and afterwards played

dancing airs. The wedding presents, given by a large number of friends, were displayed in one of the upper rooms, and must have amounted to the value of over \$700,000, and presented an appearance of brilliaucy which can never have been equalled in munificence. They comprised all sorts of jewelry, with diamonds enough to stock half a dozen stores; silver sets in profusion and almost everything that the ingenuity of the human mind could suggest in the line of presents. The room which contained this magnificent display was thronged with the guests, who feasted their eyes on

The bri al trousseau is described as having been "the richest ever produced in New York, and fit for a princess." The wedding dress alone, which was of white grossgrain, with a prodigious train trimmed with point lace, cost \$5,000. It took one of the principal fashion establishments in the city two months to complete the whole trousseau.

the brilliant contents.

Movement of Operations Southward. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, writing under date

"There is considerable emigration of mechanics and others to North Carolina The colored people of Goldsboro purose building snother Methodist church. Plums and huckelberries 5 cents a quart

Goldsboro. The Goldsboro' Messenger has had its st prars.

The Jane term of the Supreme Court et in Raleigh on Monday.

Raleigh is to have four lectures in as will he clear the docket?" any weeks.

Washington has had another incendiary

ne Convention. The revival in the African (colored lethodist) church in Raleigh is still in n weeks.

neutiary, in 1869, for 10 years, for larby, has been pardoned. The Telegram that he is dying of consumption.

The Warrenton Gazette learns that

The Salem Press says that the great Kulux boogaboo, that occurred in that counmischief, and one of the 'party got well

The Statesville American says that it rinted the "Mecklenburg Declaration of ndependence," May 20th, 1775. Part of was destroyed by Federal raiders in

w days since, from the effects of which e died a day or so afterward. The rash ounty. No cause is assigned.

Mai, Seaton Ga es, of Raleigh, Grand bis State, will deddress before Enterprise Lodge, 44 at the Methodist Church in Wil- agriculture. av extect a rich (reat, as no man in more happy on occasions of kind, in regard to both style and com- ceiver.

ras, of Moore, had a tenant, Jack Peo who would not work. Mr. B. took for his electment, and one evening Sheriff accompanied b went to serve process on the During the progress of the affair. d a shot gun to shoot Mr. also raised his gun, when

rmation received by him, that in n have committed great out- hand cannot reach them. enceless citizens of es in which their depredations We are satisfied that such ned to a very few l calities have no affiliation with either he political parties of the State. We er the outrages by viosecret burnings have nothing more. I labored with the latest etion with politics. But twilight to hoe my melons. I lost the asserted that some of meloos, but found the rheumatism. d more especially those

we, the undersigned appear practice on Abel.

and to bring the offenders threw away all these advantages and took They deserve the severest pen to agriculture. alties of the law; and we take occasion to out secret offenders, and in bringing them bowl." look forward to a return of that peace,

it above most other States of the Union. WILL, H. BATTLE, B. F. MOORE. THOS. BRAGG. GEORGE V. STRONG, SION H. ROGERS. KEMP P. BATTLE, DANIEL G. FOWLE, JOSEPH B. BATCHELOR, R. H. BATTLE, JR., A. S. MERRIMON, D. M. BARRINGER, WM. R. Cox.

Ral. Sentinel.

tion for the Convention. The Doctor is a the day my young George Washington is Republican, and a Northern-man, and this six years old I'll give him a hatchet and is the only instance on record, in this tell him to down with every cherry tree on State, where such an one has refused to the place. accept office.

The Charlette Southern Home is rather hard on the intelligent and patriotic Judge Logan. It says that the Judge knows nothing of law, and that it will probably take him seventy-five years to clear the Meck- unanimously adopted: lenburg docket, masmuch as, at the opening of the late term, he found twenty-nine negroes in jail, and, at its close, left thirty seven. The Home pertinently asks, "When few hours:

A NORTH CAROLINIAN IN GEORGIA. —The that one who as an instructor and christian gentieman, had proven himself worthy of our high-Washington has had another incendiary distinguished ex-Governor Graham, of North Carolina, has determined to settle North Carolina, has determined to settle and without whose knowledge not even a hair of in our midst, and cast his fortunes with our heads can perish. On and after Sunday last mail trains on those of our progressive city. Dr. Graban N. C. R. R. will reach Baleigh, going ham is a young, affable and accomplished ham is a young and will leave at 2:40 a. m. ham is a young. Affable and accomplished gentleman, and will leave at 2:40 a. m., and will leave at 2:40 a. m. The friends of Convention, in Lenoir profession so homorably represented in the bunty, will meet at Kinsson on Saturday and Edity. We cordially commend Dr. Graham to the esteem and patronage of the profession of the commendate of the convention of the conventio

weeks since, a boy by the name of Trollin- Journal for publication regress. It has been going on fer come ger, from North Carolina, was so severely whipped by Harry Wysor, near Duplin, Pulaski county, Md., that he has since died of In Rotherfordton, last week, Mrs. Sarah his injuries. It seems that Trollinger, Vilkie died, aged 94 years, and Mrs. Char- who was living with Wysor, opened a letitte Miller, of Polk county, died, aged 82 ter for that party, by mistake, and the latter then took him to the woods and, strip-The Newbern Times says that \$18,000 ping him to his shirt, whipped him terorth of iron has been said on the Atlantic ribly. Irollinger, on being released, nd North Carolina Railroad during the started for his home in North Carolina, but is reported to have died on the way .-Wysor has been indicted for the offence.

THE LEAGUERS AT THEIR BLOODY WORK. | night: -Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Seth M. Carpenter, a prominent Democrat of this city was on his way to the Deep Gully Lime Company's works, and in the vicinity of H. P. hop Perce, of Georgia, will preside Rocky Kan, about three miles from the er the Washington District Conference, city, he was fired on by some one lying ic f the M. E. Church, to commence at En- ambush on the side of the road, and a load of buck shot entered his right arm and head. Mr. Carpenter discovered the assassin, and returned to this city to obtain some week or so ago, was nothing but medical assistance and attention. The Treas. wounds are painful, but we hope not dan-

Since the above was written, the party shal. The Charlotte Observer tells us that designated by Mr. Carpenter has been I nderson Young, col'd, was last Friday captured, and is now in Craven street jail. | the following appointments: ound guilty of the murder of Mr. Ed. After the trial, which will take place in a mith, of Mecklenburg county, and has day or two, before Justice Berry, we will seen sentenced to be hung on the 14th of allude to the matter again.—Newbern Journal of Commerce.

as a portion of the press on which was Agriculture_Some of its Delights-"What Captain. I Know"-Not by H. G.

A writer in the Cincinnati Times thus depicts some of the trials of our farmers, which of course must be encountered if Veil. H ath, formerly of the Superior we would win the crown of success. There E. art Bench of this State, committed sui- is no royal road for farmers any more than Tiler. de by cutting his throat with a rezor, a there is for any other calling. We must leed was committed at his home in Ashe reading, and will answer our agricultural the State of North Carolina, were elected

The basest fraud of earth is agriculture. | neght: he deadliest ronis fatuus t tered to beguile and dazzled to betray is

I speak with feeling on this subject, for l've been glittered and beguiled, and daz D. G. M. zled and destroyed by this same arch de-

She has made me a thousand promises, and broken every one of them. She has promised me early potatoes, and G. T. the rain has drowned them; late potatoes, and the drought has withered them.

She has promised me summer squashes, and the worms have eaten them; winter G. C. G. squashes, and the bugs have devoured

She has promised cherries, and the curculio has stung them, and they contain simultaneously, and both fell living things, uncomely to the eye and lusavory to the taste.

young chickens have enveloped them, and the eye cannot see them.

She has promised tomatcer, and the old hens have encompassed them, and the She has never promised me weeds, and

o! the land is full of them. I arose before dawn to set out sweet potatoes: the ague seized me; I had thirty cuils, and three pecks of petatoes. I toiled in the heat of the day to cultivate cabbage; I raised twenty-two blisters, but

No wonder Cain killed his brother. He we been counived at, if not was a tiller of the ground. The wonder is the Society for a brief period. araged, by that political that he didn't kill his father, and then th we act. Very base and weep because he hadn't a grandfather to ed men have used the charge kill. No doubt his Early Rose potatoes, affect elections. Those of for which he'd paid Adam seven dollars a giving his views on the farming condition and Montgemery. ow cit zens who know us know the barrel, had been cut down by bugs from and prospects of the county. dsity of the charge. In all out the headwaters of the Euphrates. His with society we have de- Pennsylvania wheat had winter-killed, and associations from which these wasn't worth cutting. His Norway oats year resulted in the choice of the followrages strang. Still, however, certain had gone to straw, and wouldn't yield five ing as we are informed, do not hesitate pecks per acre, and his black Spanish rm that we and others give encour- watermelons had been etclen by boys, who Caswell. ment to outrages of violence on weak had pulled up the vines, broken down his etenceless people of both colors and patent picket fence, and written scurrilous

doggerel all over his back gate. No wonder he lelt mad when he saw parties, have suggested to us the propriety Abel whisting along with his fine French we can to remove this false merinoes, worth eight dollars a head, and from us, as it may affect the action wool going up every day. No wonder he

before you, the good citizens of And Noah's getting drunk was not at all he State, and avail ourselves of the occa- surprising. He had become an husbandion to declare that we have, at all times, man. He had thrown away magnificent eploted whatever of lawless violence has opportunities. He might have had a mocommitted in the State. We de- nopoly of any profession or business. Had illicit organizations, and all he studied medicine there would not have against the law of the land, been another doctor within a thousand eace and order. We believe that there miles to call him "Quack," and every famw crimes, worse in their tendency to ily would have bought a bottle of "Noah's moralize the people, to drive good citi- Compound Extract of Gopher Wood and ton. from the State, to prevent immi- Anti-Deluge Sirup." As a politician, he diminish industry, and might have carried his own ward solid, and homicides, arsons and controlled two-thirds of the delegates in organizations and every convention. As a lawyer, he would believe it to be have been retained in every case tried at as they may deem expedient and practicaamong the highest and foremost du- the Ararat Quarter Sessions, or the old ties of every good citizen to discourage Ark High Court of Admiralty. But he

For a long time the ground was so wet declare that all persons who unlawfully he could raise nothing but sweet flag and intervene, by any means whatever, between bull-rushes, and these at last became a drug the offenders and justice are equally crim- in the market. What wonder that when inal in morals, if not in law, with the of- at last he did get half a peck of grapes that fenders themselves. Our appeal is to all were not stung to death by Japhet's to assist the officers of the law in ferreting and drowned his sorrows in a "flowing

to trial and merited punishment. This The fact is, agriculture would demoraldone, law and order will soon prevail in ize a saint. I was almost a saint when I tiring officers of the Society, after which went into it. I'm a demon now. I'm at war with everything. I fight myself out of bed at 4 o'clsck, when all my better nature tells me to lie till 7. I fight myself into the garden to work like a brute, when reason and instinct tell me to stay in the house and enjoy myself like a man. I fight the pigs, the chickens, the moles, the birds, the burgs, the worms, everything in which is the breath of life. I fight the docks, the mullens, the this
went into it. I'm a demon now. I'm at the meeting adjourned, to meet again at the meeting adjourned, to meet again at the call of the Board of Directors.

JAS. S. HINES, Secretary.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the Officers and house and enjoy myself like a man. I fight the pigs, the chickens, the moles, in which is the breath of life. I fight the docks, the burdocks, the mullens, the this
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JAS. S. HINES, Secretary.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the Officers and to good advice to the young men who are about to court with a view to matrimony as it was.

In the first place, young men, you ought to get your system all right; then find a young woman who is willin to be courted on the square.

The next thing is to find out how old she is which you can do by asking her, and she will sa she is 19 years, and this you will find will not be far out of the wa. every part of the land; and then we may went into it. I'm a demon now. I'm at the meeting adjourned, to meet again at good advice to the young men who are happiness and prosperity to our beloved of bed at 4 o'clack, when all my better na-State which in bygone days distinguished ture tells me to lie till 7. I fight myself docks, the burdocks, the mullens, the thistles, the weeds, the roots—the whole vegetable kingdom. I fight the heat, the frost,
the rair, the hail—in short, I fight the
universe, and get whipped in every battle.

I have no more admiration to waste on
the father of George Washington for forgiving the destruction of his cherry tree.

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Dr. Pamelon Johns, the editor of the A cherry tree is only a curculio nursery, Elizabeth City Carolinian, has been urged and the grand-father of his country knew by the Republicans to accept the nomina- it. I have half a dozen cherry trees, and NOT BY H. G.

WHEREAS, Our late worthy and highly respected Preceptor, Colin & Cameron, on the 23d ult., at the Brown Marsh Depot, was accidentally run over by an engine, which caused his death in a

Resolved 1st, That while we cannot but mourn

The Baltimore Gazette learns that a few weeks since, a boy by the name of Trollin-

DONNIE MCNEILL. HAYS MCCALLUM, C. F. CLARK, A. O. OLABK, S. J. McCallux,

R. H. Rountree, Newbern, E. G. K. Geo. W. Blount, Wilson, E. G. S. Thos. B. Carr, Wilmington, E. G. Sec-

C. M. Van Orsdell, Wilmington, E. G. Wm. Robinson, Goldsboro', E. G. Mar-

The M. E. Grand High Priest then made Rev. George Patterson, Wilmington,

Grand Chaplain. Wm. Simpson, Raleigh, Pr. Sojourner. C. I. Rountree, Wilson, Royal Arch

A. S. Lee, Raleigh, G. M., 3d Veil. W. G. Battley, Clinton, G. M., 2d Veil. G. W. Jewett, Wilmington, G. M., 1st

Turlington, Wilmington, Grand

GRAND COUNCIL. - The following officers dig our way through. This is pleasant of the Grand Council of R. & S. M., of and installed in this city on Tuesday cenal to day, aged 55.

> Comp. Thos. B. Carr, Wilmington, M. Comp. Wm. Mardock, Salisbury, T. I.

Comp. D. W. Bain, Raleigh, G. P. C. W. Comp. H. H. Munson, Wilmington,

Comp. C. M. VanOrsdell, Wilmington,

Comp. Wm. Simpson, Raleigh. G. C. C. Comp. Alfred Martin, Wilmington, G. S. Comp. E. Turlington, Wilmington, G. T.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Parsu She has promised strawberries, and the ant to notice, a meeting of the New Hanover County Agricultural Society was held at the Court House last night, A. R. Black, Esq., the President, in the chair. The Committee of Arrangements re-

subject of farming.

hour, and never has the Society been so well entertained and so highly instructed as by the effort of that gentleman.

from Dr. John D. Bellamy, of this city, North, Alabama, Mobile and Ohio, and Mobile been fully sustained for virgin. Yellow dip has

President-John H. Marphy, Point

Vice-Presidents. - Owen Fennell, Black River; Daniel Shaw, Holly Shelter; Henry Nutt, Wilmington; James Garrison, Lillington, and R. K. Bryan, Scott's Hill.

Directors-James S. Hines, Rocky Point; business. In accordance with this wanted to kill somebody, and thought he'd D. D. Dodge, Holly Shelter; C. P. Moore, Moores' Creek; B. R. Moore. Topsail Sound; Dr. S. S. Satchwell and A. R.

Black, Rocky Point. Recording Secretary-J. C. Mann, Wil-

Corresponding Secretary-Dr. W. T. Ennett, Rocky Point.

Treasurer-Dr. W. W. Lane, Wilming-

On motion of Col. B. R. Moore, it was ecutive Committee to take such measures ble for the protection of the farming in-

terests of New Hanover. On motion of Dr. S. S. Satchwell it was unanimously resolved that the thanks of mountain, and runs down hill side by the Society be extended to Prof. Kerr for other, eddyin and frothin, and kaskadin, his able and instructive address, and, for- and hidden onder the bank, now full of ther, that this Society insist upon the continuance of the highly important and inthe people of the State, calling upon them honey bees, he should have made wine dispensible office of State Geologist, so ably filled by this laborious public servant. just as innocent as five marina lambs.

A vote of thanks was adopted to the re-

giving the destruction of his cherry tree, pants for \$1,000,000 cash.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7. The "Republican" commences a leading editorial thus: "The Washington Commune, unlike that of Paris, has been entirely victorious. The four or five days, have been threatening the It will keep your religion in tune, and if violation of law and order in this city."

Norz .- Governor Cooke, who signed the letter, she can ask you to go home with her. is ex-officio President of the Board. Two membere of the Board, whose names were not at- other girls much when I was courtin. It tached to the letter, were absent from the city.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Jane 7. Mr. Greelsy arrived at home this morning. The Brig "Bowen," upon which the "Europa" placed her first mate on account of ma-

LATER. sion is felt on account of mutiny, arrived in the Narrows last evening. The following is the report of Capt. Sleeper, who succeeded to command when Capt. Amesbury died:

"While stowing the anchors on the 2d instant at 4 p. m one of the crew disobeyed orders, and was struck on the head with a capstan bar and risdiction of the judges. fatally injured. The mate had his shoulder dislocated and also received two severe wounds GRAND CHAPTER. - The following officers on his head with the capstan bar, from the ef-

CABLE DISPATCHES,

VERSAILLES, June 7. It is said that Jules Ferry will be Minister to Ord. to Mid'g 134@ Washington.

Felix Pyat is in Switzerland.

Ashbury's yacht Levonia won at the Harwich | Flax...... 24 @ | Double Anc'r25 @

VERSAILLES, June 7. Twenty-five women were killed and fifty in Domestros, jured by a railroad accident near Paris.

Paris, June 7. The "Patrie" demands vigorous measures for FEATHERS, the suppression of Communist tendencies in the

The arsenals and navy yards have been directed to employ French instead of foreign

ter of North Carolina; S. T. Pioner, U. S. Com- Per ton. 75 00 @77 50 missioner at Spartanburg, S. C., and Charles D. Akelfe, who was formerly a Tax Collector in the latter State, and driven from the discharge of Peas, Cow. 1 15 @ 1 25 his official duties, as it is alleged, by an unlaw-ful combination. Ex-Governor Parsons, of Ala-bams, will be examined to-morrow. An important adjourned meeting of the representatives of the Railroad on the line between

Comp. M. M. Katz, Wilmington, G. R. New York and New Orleans, via Lynchburg, convened at Willard's to-day. All Roads were repvened at Willard's to-day. All Roads were represented, including the new elements south of English, ass'd 8 @ Cleaveland Junction. For some time but one daily American, ref.0 @ American line was run on this line South of Washington. The meeting to-day organized. The second daily Swede..... 10 @ train will take effect July 1st, with an increased speed, making through time between New York and New Orleans twelve hours quicker, with but one change of cars at Lynchburg. Further improvements are contemplated by extensions going on South of Chattanooga and Dalton. Preston Smith, manager of the New York and Washington line, presided. The following railroad men participated : W. W. Vandergrift, Henry Fink, ported, through Dr. S. S. Satchwell, that B. C. Jackson, E. G. Barney, J. E. Stanton, B. Prof. Kerr, State Geologist, was present, C. Jackson, E. G. Barney, J. E. Stanton, C. T. who would address the meeting on the Williams, A. Murdock, A. Shaw, G. W. N. Curtis, John Tucker, R. T. Wilson, M. J. Weeks, L. Prof. Kerr arose and spoke for about an M. Cole, G. London, Wm. Keavy, J. B. Yates, also, J. G. M. Buffaloe, of Mississippi in atten-

The following railroads were represented : New York and Washington Air Line, Orange, Mr. Nutt also spoke, and entertained Alexandria and Manassas, Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio, East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia, Dr. S. S. Satchwell then read a letter Memohie and Charleston, Alabama and Chastanoogs, Selma, Rome and Dalton, South and

After the adjournment of the Convention a week are as follows: An election for officers for the ensuing meeting was called to consider the organization of a fast freight line from Norfolk to points Friday 280

South and Southeast. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to perfect the organization: Barry Wednesday 663 Villiams, Keavy, Custus, Thomas, Walker, Shaw, Jackson, Fink, Kendrick, Rowart, Frost, Sewell. The permanent chairman is Henry Fink, with authority to call a meeting at Knoxville in August. One fifth of the gentlemen named, including the chairman, are competent to transact

The Secretary of the Navy goes to West Saturday 274

Point to-night. The strike has extended to Georgetown. The coal destined there has been ordered to Alexan-dria. Esveral fights have occurred at the coal N. Y. packages. yards. Several traiters were arrested. Work generally has been suspended, but will commence to-morrow at a dollar and a half a day, but the mass of the negroes demand two dol-lot at \$2 30 in water, and \$2 40 in order.

Josh Billings on Courtship

resolved that the Society instruct the Ex- the sole. The man who has never courted has lived in vane. He has been a blind man among land scapes, he has been a deff man in the land of hand-organs and by the side of murmurin canals. Courtin is like two little springs of water that start out from under a rock at the foot of a side, singing, dancing and spatterin each shadder, bimby they jine and then go slow. I am in favor of long courtin; it gives the parties a chance to find out each other's trump carde. It is good exercise, and is

Perhaps it is best I should state some

that is a little good courtin, if it is done 122 10 for No. 2, \$3 to \$4 50 for No. 1, \$5 fo low

wunst every 6 daze, unless you forgot how

the gal looks. Ockasionally you want to look sorrow

your gal happens to be there by accident As a general thing I wouldn't brag on

the sleekest time of your life you can go to the cheap store and get measured for a plug hat at my expense and pay for it. plug hat at my expense and pay for it.

the following le ture :

escort" the lobscouse! hitherward."

It is absolutely spiteful to say that they on being spoken to by the first mate he and have to exercise an especial watch over Capt. Amesbury, who went forward at that mo- the Rhode Island Penitentiary, because if ment, we e set upon by the crew, six in num-ber, who were all negroes, and Capt. Amesbury he is out of the State and beyond the ju-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of fects of which he was disabled three days. The BEESWAX, ID 28 @ 29 |Lime, Wbblo 0) @ 0 00 Bockport 0 00 @ 1 40 Molasses, & gallon, Cuba, hhds. 38 @ do bbls. 43 @ 55 Sugar house, 23 @ 24 do bbls. 27 @ 28 Syrup, bbls. 50 @ 1 00 24 Do N. O, . 8) @ 0 85 Java 25 @ Laguayra ... 20 @ NAVAL STORES St. Domingo.25 Turpentine 280 h Turpentine # 250 fbs.
Virgin new0 00 @ 4 25
Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 25
Hard.... 0 00 @ 2 00
Tar, # obl.0 00 @ 2 10
Tar,in ordr 2 20 @ 2 25 Strict Mid'g 00 @ Felix Pyat is in Switzerland.

Oorron Bagging.

Thiers insists upon giving the Republic 2 fair.

Gunny, #9 yd 25 @ Pitch, City1 90 @ 1 95 Rosin, pale 4 75 @ 6 00 do No. 1.3 00 @ 4 25 Rope, \$ ib... 7 @ COEN MEAL, do No. 3.0 00 @ 2 00 8 bushel .. 1 05 @ 1 10 Sheeting, ward.. Yarn, \$5 151 20 @ 1 25 # fb......65 @ 90 Fisu, # bbl., Kerosene

Spirits Turpentine, OILS, #9 gallon, Sperm ... 0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed... 1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00 POTATOES, Sweet,bush0 90 @ 1 00 Irish, #bb!4 00 @ 5 50 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 Provisions, & Ib., N. C. Bacon Herring. Washington, D. C., June 7.
General Rodman died at the Rock Island Arsenal to day, aged 55.

The Ku-Klux Investigating Committee to-day
Glue, \$\beta\$ b. 16 @ 20
Glue, \$\beta\$ bone and meat in proper proportions, to permanently improve the land.

Gunny Bags. 25 @ 28

The Ku-Klux Investigating Committee to-day
Glue, \$\beta\$ b. 16 @ 20
Glue, \$\beta Butter, N. O. 00 @ do North'rn33 @

Cheese.....14 @ 18 PORK, Northern, # bbl. lity Mess19 50 @20 00 Rump....00 00 @20 00 9 SALT, Alum, B bag 2 bush1 50 @ 2 00 7 Liverpool, sack, ground SUGAR, # lb.,
Porto Rico. 121@
D.......13 @
B......14 @ sheer.. 9 @ Liquors, # gal., (dom.) Whiskey, 1 25 @ 4 00 Bourbon. .2 00 @ 1 00 N. E. Bum2 00 @ 3 00

LUMBER, River,)

Fi'r Bds .15 00 @17 00 Mill Fair .. 7 50 @

Mill Fair .. 7 50 @ Wide do..12 00 @14 00 ord....5 00 @ 6 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, ib..11 @ 0 12

REVIEW WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. June 8, 1871. TURPENTINE-During the week just ended the

declined 10 cents. The receipts and sales for the Bbls. Yellow Dip. Hard. \$3 25 3 25 3 25 Saturday...152 Monday.... 63

Thursday . . 423 4 25 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-In the earlier part the week just ended the market ruled quiet, with declining tendency till Monday, when it reach and all offering has been taken for export. The sales for the week just ended are as follows: Friday413 casks at 43 cents # gallon-

Wednesday 184 "

TAR-Is in some enquiry. The receipts for the week have been very small, and none has been offered for sale. Buyers offer \$3 40, but holders refuse to sell, holding for higher figures. COTTON-Since the close of our last review there has been a firmer feeling in the market, and under favorable advices from abroad prices meagre receipts and the small stock offered few transactions have taken place. We quote sales as follows. Ordinary 15 cents, good ordinary 16½,

approved patterns, are in moderate stock, and sell from store at 51@7 cents # lb, as in quantity and quality.

FERT LIZERS—The supply of nearly all descriptions is very good, and we note a fair business doing from store at the following quotations: Peruvian Gusno, (Chincha Island,) \$75@\$77 £0; Peru vian Guano, (Chincha Island,) *** state ce had been added to the simple distinct do. do., Guanope \$70; Carolina Fertilizer \$50; state ce had been added to the simple distinct do. do., Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano \$62 spirits.

The examination has resulted in the conclusion of the sample contained no poisonous of Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano \$62 5; Phœnix do. \$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate \$60@\$65; Pacific do. \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo do. \$65; Wando Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$55 cash, and \$45 time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Bangh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Super-phosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48;do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's

low middling 173, middling 18 cents # fb.
IRON BANDS AND Ties for Cotton, of the most

on the square.

After the fast year you will begin to like the business.

There is one thing I always advise; that is not to swap photographs oftener than wunst every 6 daza, pulses you forgot be.

Pale and \$5.50 for Pale; Wednesday, 234 bbls. at \$2.05.\$2 10 for strained, \$3.50 for No. 2, \$3 to \$6.25 for extra Pale; Thursday, 1,143 bbls at \$2.05 for extra Pale; Thursday, 1,143 bbls at \$2.05 for extra Pale; Thursday, 1,143 bbls at \$2.05 for extra No. 1, \$5.50 for Pale, and \$5.50 for window glass.

Pine Steam Saved Lumber—Carca rates Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cares rates-per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 AT a meeting of the Students, male and female, of the Brown Marsh School, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

That of Paris, has been entirely victorious. The least of Public Works, or at least a portion of it, sent yesterday to contractor following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The Ockasionally you want to look corrow and draw in your wind as though you had a pain; this will set the gal to teezin you to find out what ails you.

Even meeting of the Brown Marsh School, the least a portion of it, sent yesterday to contractor following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Least a portion of it, sent yesterday to contractor following boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 @ 24 00 plete surrender to the men who, for the last four or five days, have been threatening the least a portion of it, sent yesterday to contractor following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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The St. Louis Dispatch is shocked at the bad manners of some of the boarders it knows of, and proceeds to deliver them the following le ture:

"Dont say 'pass' the krout or shove To PHILADELPHIA.

Order Turpentine per bol. Tar. "

Spirits Turpentine, "

Ootton ... per bale Ootton Goods ... per oale. Pea Nuts, ... per bale Ootton Goods ... per oale. Pea Nuts, ... Per bale Ootton Goods ... per oale. Pea Nuts, ... Pea Nuts, . Pea Nuts,....Lumber..... TO BALTIMORE. Ootton, per bale rea Nucs, per bush. Lumber. To Boston. Orude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 00

Western North Carolina

Cotton, per bale Pea Nuts..... per bush.

Railroad Company

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT AND SUPERINTENDENT,

THIS COMPANY HAS FINISHED ITS ROAD to Old Fort, at the base of the Blue Ridge Meuntains, 114 miles west from Salisbury, and twenty-five miles East of Asheville, to which latter point fine four-horse Coaches RUN DAILY from the end of the Bailroad. Hacks for families are also in readiness for any point in the West.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good till used, are EXOURSION TICKETS, good till used, are sold by the Bailroad Companies in the East AT REDUCED RATES, to all Stations on this Road,

and TEROUGE TO ASHEVILLE. Our Eastern friends, in search of health or pleasure, will find our Mountains all they could desire, and much preparation has been made to entertain comfortably and cheaply.

SAM'L. McD. TATE, President and Sup't W. N. C. R. R. Co. 215-d3t&w3tch

300,000 POUNDS CAPE FEAR GUANO

FOR SALE on reasonable terms at the Cape Fear Chemical Works, Castle street, Wilmington, N. C. D. M. BUIE, Chemist. feb 16 120-d&wtf THE CAPE FEAR GUANO

S A COMPLETE FERTILIZER, representing

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CAREFULLY. AGUE AND FEVER,

The only preventive kyown for Chills am! Faver is the use of Wolfe's Schiedam Schuapas.

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Is a preventive of Chills and Fever. Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps is good for all kidney and bladder complaints

Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps Is used all over the world by physicians in their practice.

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Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps Is good for Colic and pain in the stomach,

Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps

Is imitated and counterfeited, and purchasers will have to use caution in purchasing. I beg leave to call the attention of the reader o testimonials in favor of the Schnapps: I feel bound to say that I regard your Schnapps as being in every respect pre-eminently pure, and deserving of medical patronage. At all events it is the purest possible article of Holland gin, hereto ore unobtainable, and as such may be safely prescribed by physicians.

DAVID L. MOTT, M. D.,

Pharmacontical Chemist, Naw York

Pharmaceutical Chemist, New York, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 1 .- I feel that we have now an article of gin suitable for such cases as that remedy is adapted to.

"Schnappe" is a remedy in chronic catarrhal I take great pleasure in bearing highly credit able testimony to its efficacy as a remedial agent in the diseases for which you recommend it Having a natural tendency to the mucous sur-faces, with a slight degree of stimulation, I regard it as one of the most important remedies in chronic catarrha! affections, particularly those of the genito-urinary apparatus. With much or obedient servant, 'HAS. A. LEAS, M. D., New York. respec

DR. J. W. BRIGHT,

26 Pine Etreet, New York, Nov. 21, 1867— UDOLPHO WOLFE, Esq., Present: Dear Sir: 1 have made. bemical examination of a sample of your "Schietam Schnapps," with the intent of determining if any foreign or injurious sub statice had been added to the simple distilled

ion that the sample contained no poisonous of harmful admixture. I have been unable to discover any trace of the deleterious substances which are sometimes employed in the adulteration of inquors. I would not hesitate to use mysent, nor to recommend to others, for medicinal purposes, the "Schiedam Schnapps" as an excellent and unobjectionable variety of gin. Very respectfully yours, OHAS. A. SEELY, Chemist (Bigned)

CHEMICAL AND TECHNICAL LABORATORY, 18 Ex-CHAMGE PLACE, NEW YORK, NOV. 25, 1867—UDO L-PHO WOLFE, ESQ.: DEAR SIR: The undersigned have carefully and thoroughly analyzed a sample of your "Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps," select-ed by ourselves, and nave found the same frea from all organic or inorganic substances, more or less injurious to health. From the result of our examination we consider the article one of superior quality, healthful superior quality, healthful as a beverage, and

Respectfully yours, ALEX. TRIPPEL, Chem FRANCIS E. ENGELHARD, M.D. cissle by all respectable Grocers and Druge

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S EST., 22 BEAVER ST., N. Y 142-3mdawch

You Haven't tried Them, Victim of debility, who is responsible for your feebleness? Not yourself, you will say, for you've done all you could to cure it. That's a

mistake on your part. You haven't tried Hostetter's Bitters.

Gleomy dyspeptic, with an uneasy stomach and a world-weary face, of course you don't think yourself responsible for your own terments But you are. It is easy to see from your condition that you haven't tried Hostetter's Bitters.

Billions spfferer, it is not your fault, you think,

that your symptoms grow worse day by day.

Blue pill doesn't do you any good. Very likely. But you can be brought round for all that. Why haven't you tried Hostetter's Bittere? Friend, on whom fever and ague alternately blows hot and cold, and whose brain seems to be bursting with the effects of some powerful drug. do you assume the responsibility? O, no! You've taken piles of quinine, and all the regulation medicines. What could you do more? One thing more—the very thing that would have

exempted you from all the pange that now rack

You have never tried Hostetter's Bitters. Nervous invalid, what have you to say? You plead that you have taken all the nervices of the pharmacopais. If they have done you no good, it is not your fault. You are not responsible. Wrong, all wrong. You have, in reality, nobody to blame but yourself.

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While as yet but little interest is manifested in this immediate section of the State in the Convention question, it does not arise from any want of enthusiasm in the objects of the impending campaign. We expect to make the canvass sharp, quick and decisive. So far as we know there is very little conflict of opinion among the whites. There are certainly no Conservatives opposed to the call of a Convention, nor any luke-warm in the cause. A full vote will be cast. On the other hand all intelligent Radicals, white and black, admit the necessity for many amendments to the Constitution, and we learn of some who will support the call.

We cannot see how it is possible to make it a party question, when the necessity for immediate amendments to the Constitution of the State is so universally admitted, unless, indeed, it is thought that a few office holders, whose useless offices are in danger, can lead their ignorant partisans into an opposition to their own interests. None are too poor to feel the burdens of government, for labor at least pays for it all. It will not do to say that the laboring man pays no tax. The most complish anything beyond our own terriingenious schemes of taxation must in the torial limits, disaster has come upon us and ingenious schemes of taxation must in the end bring the burden upon the shoulders of labor. In former times it is said there was a hotel in the western part of England called the "Six Alls," and the sign in front represented its meaning. There was painted upon the sign a king, with a crown upon his head, and underneath him was written "I rule all." To the right of the king was a lawyer, with a wig, and underneath the lawyer, "I plead for all."-To the left was a doctor ; underneath the floctor was, "I cure all." Above was a preacher, with gown upon him, and he asid, "I pray for all." At his side was a soldier of the army, and underneath the soldier, 'I fight for all." Beneath all was the picture of a laboring man, and underneath him would be, if the story were all written, "I pay all." This has been the history of the world. The king rules, the

bonds of the Company; that the cross- ries they invariably meet with defeat. the rumors so far as the officials of the offers our friends will fall into line.

and Cleaveland counties, without consult- North, the friends of Constitutional Gov- which of these classes are we to look for can only be called in one mode, by the people of Georgia. Georgia had a proud ing with the officers of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of vote of two thirds of both branches of the record. Beginning with Ogletherpe, and there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in the contract the principle is not one word of truth in these there is not one word of truth in the contract the principle is not one word of truth in the contract the principle is not one word of truth in the contract the principle is not one word of truth in the contract the principle is not one word of truth in the contract the principle is not one word of truth in th rumors. It is not the intention of the when the fight comes they will have no use. Pride Jones, of Orange, Hons. John Kerr prevent the Sovereign people from amending their organic law.

Pride Jones, of Orange, Hons. John Kerr prevent the Sovereign people from amending their organic law. Directory to surrender the road to any—less incumbrances. All the sick and wound—and the si complete the road, and to its Western termi- pressions of the past shall be compounded of such men, where must we go to find those nus. Cross-ties are not to be taken up, and condoned. As these wrongs were com- worthy of consideration, of honor, of confibut cross-ties and iron are to be laid down. mitted against the South, it would be con- dence? If these gentlemen are mere "office-

cerning the secret counsels of the They now stand ready to do this; to bury very best men in the State.

possibilities of them.

THE NEW DEPARTURE.

"Experience is bitter, but its teachings we retain." Here in the South, at least, no one will dare gainsay the fact that we have had many and sore trials. Here, indeed, it is true that every heart hath a bitterness, and literally true that every heart knoweth its own bitterness. In the world of the affections as well as in the business and in the political world we have been tutored in the school of adversity. The lessons set for us there have been lessons hard to learn and hard to profit by. Vanity of vanities-all is vanity. But the evils of the past will not have been utterly devoid of good if they have taught us how to mitigate or to meet the evils of the The second column in the above state- future. We do not propose this morning divisible. Let us, however, act in such leading journals as the Raleigh ment of decreased acreage is based on the to dwell upon the bitterness of our extotal estimate of acreage given out by the perience. Let the dead past bury its Government last year, and shows that the dead. We propose, rather, to ascertain felling off reaches nearly one million acres. what the experience really has been and The total number of acres planted last what are its teachings, and it may be done

This degrease amounts to a trifle under Laying down our arms after a long des-12½ per cent. Detailed advices as to the promise of the plants establish also a general desire by an industrious cultivation of erable conclusion. On the the arts of peace to repair our shattered 26th instant the visible stock of cotton in fortunes, to make our fair land smile once urope, the United States and affoat from more with plenty and material prosperity, all ports was 2,159,029 bales against 1,594,- and in due time to restore our sundered re-148 bales at the corresponding date last lations with the Federal Government upon honorable and equal terms. We have done much, perhaps all that could have been done. We have made progress both material and political. Indeed, these have advanced with such equal step, that we have come to believe there is an intimate connection between them, and from this time forward, to look for material advancement only as the twin sister of political freedom. We feel assured that our Southern people are not like driven cattle, to bear patiently a yoke that galls their necks for the poor privilege of filling their bellies with hay and husks at noon and even-tide.

The consciousness of vasallage, of degradation must make work too irksome to a proud people to be profitably persisted in. The greatest benefactor, then, to the South, will be he who shall first remove this sense of degradation, who shall firet strike down this impediment to profitable, uninterrupted labor by restoring us to citizens of a common country.

boon what we claimed as a right, we of our allies. The grand Union Convention Seymour and Blair.

they begin to see that the destruction Thurday's issue the Telegram says: of personal liberty, and of the right of sure prelude to their destruction at the

parts of our common country.

We were comewhat surprised to see by That its adherents at the North, when This is a manifest and a glaring injus-

" being taken up, and that the whole road the past. Realizing this state of things, gentlemen in the State appear as the Con- Constitution. will pass into the hands of a new Com- and in view of the Presidential campaign, servative nominees ;-men who have not, pany, who will at once make a connectour friends at the North have taken what, in any way, sought the positions forced uption with the Western Extension." The in the political parlance of the day, is on them, but who have accepted them thirds in one House, the Governor refused Vindicator calls upon the President and termed a "new departure." Mr. Vallan merely at the dictation of a duty to be to publish the notice. Again the Legisla-Directors to make a denial of these rumors pigham, of Ohio, inaugurated the move- fulfilled - a duty due not only to those who ture pasted another bill, dispensing with if they are not true. It is but just to say ment in the Dayton Resolutions, and the pominated them, but to the people of the interposition of the Governor and at that the Vindicator adds a postscript, after Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky Conven. the entire State. seeing the article in THE JOURNAL of the tions have endorsed it, and doubtless, in the Who are these men that the Telegram, same time elect members to it. 23d of May, in which is a correction of other Northern States, as opportunity in its petulauce, denounces as "office-

We do not propose to do so now or in the party. future, and such we believe to be the feeling of the South.

brethren: "Experience has taught us sb'e. that the time has not yet come when we desire to maintain our own self-respect, Conventi your position. We believe your cause the combat. is for the future our cause - the The Journal respectfully declines the

local self-government. We have confi- Telegram. There are some things too dence in you, and we believe you can fight plain for argument. The right of the our battle unaided, more effectually than people to "alter and abolish their Constiwith our assistance. We, therefore, pro- tution and form of government, whenever pose in the coming convention to nomi- it may be necessary to their safety and nate a candidate for the Presidency, happiness," as declared in our State Conand to make the platform, no Scuthern stitution, is so plain that we do not proman shall appear or take any part, but we pose to cumber our columns with arguwill leave you free to name your leader, ments either for or against it. Satisfied ate, as he disinters, boxes up carefullyland and to shape the plan of the coming bat- upon this point, by the plain letter of the tle. We do this trusting in your honor, organic law, fortified by long practice in and with the assurance that though the this and other States, and satisfied, also.

cess at the South. Ku-Klux Bills and South- dangering other rights. ern Outrages will at once become stale thunder and speedily play out. Policy, proposed changes, unable to point out any their willingness to die for their country, but begretain its teachings.

Paritian Prejudice... our equal rights and equal privileges as that may be evolved by an intelligent straw by fighting him. We are reminded discussion of the question, and is loth to of what the Supreme Court once said to a In the past, disdaining to accept as a acknowledge that any of his premises are attorney: "Mr. Attorney, there are som wrong. As he is driven to a corner he things which it is to be presumed this the South have sought to work out our often loses his temper in the discussion Court does know." own salvation. In every instance, how- and confounds the merits of the issue with The true issue is the necessity of the many urjust things of those who may not greater cheapness and quickness of th which met in Philadelphia, when Massa- coincide with the views he has advanced. Convention mode over that by Legislativ

chusetts and South Carolina entered arm | The Raleigh Telegram has long and per- enactment. The constitutionality of each in arm, was not more barren in results than sistently opposed the call of a Constitu- mode is, under our law and practice the New York Convention that nominated tional Convention to be submitted to the a self-evident proposition. people of this State, and we believe that Upon our own soil our success has been its Editor has been actuated, throughout, of men there daily growing in numbers who, in many counties throughout the

The names from day to day brought forward

seekers, professional politicians, piney

liberal argument with a like return, and to following is the letter and the list : Can this apparently possible conflict be- accord to others the same sincerity which tween the necessities of Northern Demo- we, ourself, prof-ss. Still, when a man crats and the honor of Southern Demo- loss s his temper and resorts to abuse to crats be reconciled? We think it can, and by an alliance between the two wings of tion the sincerity of his motives, or to original record and plot of the ground, as seen the party instead of a fusion. Let South- imagine that he himself begins to believe by our President, Mrs. M. A. S. ern Demograts say to their Northern that the ground he holds is no longer ten-

The Telegram will publish the most of the can unie and act as a party, one and in- leading and ablest arguments of gentlemen Convention, if Conservative papersharmony. We of the South, while we and Wilmington Journal-will republish the leading papers the Telegram may present against The glove is here thrown down to the leading

see and appracrate the necessities of Conservative press, and they are challenged to

common cause of personal liberty and foregoing proposition of the Raleigh South may decline the honors, she will not that changes in the Constitution are abshrink from the labors of the campaign." solutely necessary to the welfare of the Thus free and unencumbered we have no State, we take it that all our people desire notice of their intention to do se; and I believe ear of defeat for our friends in the North, to know which is the quickest and chespest for the purpose, at least I know pars have nor have we any apprehension for our suc- way to effect those changes without en-

self-respect and good taste will all be sat- danger to rights about which our people ged that their bodies might be sent or taken home isfied in the demonstration that though are naturally and properly sensitive, the with a favorable response from your Association. experience is bitter it is blessed in that we opponents of a Convention are driven to and assuring you we will cordially afford you all the other only possible objection, to wit : time. the alleged unconstitutionality of the mode of doing an act almitted to be right and A man having ones formally announced proper in itself. This is no new artifice in his position on any issue at stake, and political or other disputation. We do not having pledged himself to maintain that propose to be caught in the trap and to position, is slow to profit by the truths give dignity and importance to a man of

Not daring to deny the necessity of the

Our next door neighbor and good friend as marked as has been our defeat beyon! by conscientious convictions of right. But, finds great difficulty in getting rid of the as its arguments have been gradually borne carpet bag and negro rule forced upon he It is not to be denied, however, that we away by those brought to bear against them, last year, she purged her Legislature, elect have friends at the North, honest, earnest, it has, by degrees, lost its temper and ing nearly two thirds of both Houses Conzealous friends, ready to work for us, and has sought to reflect upon the character servatives. But all the Executive office: what is more to the point, there is a class and ability of those eminent gentlemen, and Judges (holding over) were carpetbaggers or scalawags. With such charac ters to administer the laws-even if good and importance, who feel that their inter- State, have been nominated by the unani- laws-no good results could be expected est is bound up in ours for the reason that mous vote of the Conventionists. In its Holden, the Governor, was imperched o high crimes and misdemeanors, convicted by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, severa Radical Senators concurring—and formall local self-government at the South is the and suggested as the most fitting Delegates to the contemplated Convention in this State, furdeposed. Unfortunately, his successor nish the best or dence of the main purpose and leading object of the Conservatives in their delawyer pleads, the doctor physics, the minister prays, the soldier fights, but the liberty, the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of the cause of the cause of the content of the greatest source of mischi is the Radical Judges—most of whom are either sors or the South, is daily gaining strength in all the sort of the content of the content of the same block, and in full sympathy with the enemies of the Commonwealth. But the greatest source of mischi is the Radical Judges—most of whom are either sors or treformation—carbino of reformation—carbino of reform and the life of every member of the community. A corrupt and incompetent Ju diciary is one of the greatest curses that the Rutherford Vindicator, that rumors are lighting alone, can win victories, has been lice on the part of the Telegram, as we can be efflicted on a people. These zife in Rutherford and Cleaveland coun- attested in almost every State beyond hope that its Editor will acknowledge, af- Judges, holding office for a term of years, ties, of an intention, on the part of the Mason and Dixon's line. That its adhe- ter a careful consideration of the article were independent of the people and the President and Directors of the Wilmingrents in the South when fighting alone can we quote—an injustice so manifest and so impeachment. This was a slow and costly ton. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad win victories, is also beyond dispute. Yet, glaring indeed, that it can be accounted process, and would consume more time Company, "to surrender the road into the singular to say, when these two parties are for only on the supposition that the Editor and money than the Legislature could * hands of parties holding the mortgage fused into one, instead of winning victo- has lost his temper, and is striking about afford. A C nvention to form a new Conblindly. He must know, as we all do, that stitution was the expedient adopted to get rid of these nuisables and to correct many He Accepts Nothing, but Shakes Hands ties between Shelby and Lincolnton are Such has been the bitter experience of the names of some of the most eminent of the obnoxious provi-ions of the present

A bill submitting the question of calling a Convention of the people was passed by the Legis'ature; but wanting a few of twothe August election the people will decide for or against a Convention, and at the

The Governor takes the ground, that if the whole people of the State-the sup-

Richmond Whig. There is no intention or desire to perpetrate arrow upon the people of that section or any other.

In the gentlemen are more "omestant of the bargain of the We cannot agree with our cotemporary in men to forgive injuries done to their shall we look for those to guide and direct warded by the Ladies Memorial Association from the same heavens. A momentary glance will, whether on this street is the Arcade, containing objecting to the secrecy with which Direc. neighbors. We expect no disinterested our people, either in prosperous or adverse tion of Charleston, to Mrs. J. E. Oakley, it, and then the blackened ruins had disobjecting to the secrecy with which Directory of Railroads sometimes envelop their official actions. Frequently it is absolutely necessary for the success of their op- the belief that they begin to see that Conservatives, and the list ab ove embrace for publishing the letter and list here in city. Dwelling at some length upon the carry back a bright minute, like many stands Brown University. From here you erations; very often it promotes economy danger threatens them, and that they can more than half of those as yet announced' full. By them it will be seen that there enterprise and energy displayed by the new paper epistles, it will aim, and if it have a beautiful prospect of the city, harerations; very often it promotes economy in carrying them out. There are too many in the money is rings and "corners" in the money in the money is also. They have come to see, too, that is not above suspicion. They are all men in the money is not now save themselves without saving in the money is not now save themselves without saving in the money is not now save themselves without saving in the money is not now save themselves without saving in the money is not now save themselves without saving in the money is not above suspicion. They are all men is not above suspicion are all men is not above suspicion. They are all men is not above suspici markets to publish to the world all your propose to discuss politics. He had shaken of market and your necessities. It is a city of Charch-plans, your wants and your necessities. It is a city of charch-plans, your wants and your necessities. It is a city of charch-plans, your wants and your necessities. It is a city of charch-plans, your wants and your necessities. It is a city of charch-plans, your wants and your necessities. It is a city of charch-plans, your wants and your necessities. We do not profess to know aught con- with men who have heretofore wronged us. tions, without exception, are among the man bones into fertilizers. Such a proposition could only emanate from men with- in the audience would agree with him on After a ride of many stops, and of very Church (Episcopal) and Central Congre-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL friends of the West that their interests will departure and defeat in the old. Yet we he expressed himself to us, he thinks that accord respect to the remains of both cepting the situation," but, as far as he was 23d of May an unusual bust and the remains of the New Land of the South may be particularly and that are of the world that are of the worl friends of the west that their interests will departure and delice was observed not be neglected, all the rumors to the of the South may be pardoned for hesita- it will succeed, and to the State once These miserable phreses about "accept nothing!" at the station. All going to some place: not be neglected, all the rumors to the of the South may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the of the South may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be particularly not be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, all the rumors to the south may be neglected, and the rumors to the south may be neglected, and the rumors to the rumors to the south may be neglected, and the rumors to the ru contrary notwithstanding. Let us give the world in approving of chief Episcopal Contask in hand, and we must not expect im
Amendments, or the manner in which they delegates in the Convention. This gentle
Sistance of other Memorial Associations the sword and lost, were the excus following. Old friends were to greet each were imposed on us. All that we can be man is a man of remarkable intelligence, throughout the State, all of whom will see of dunces and cowards. expected to say is that we submit to them. and he has given the matter a careful and probably find one or more of their own expected to say is that we submit to them. and he has given the matter a careful and probably find one or more of their own people to the arbitrament of the sword.— kiss of peace of the heavenly dove was to the representatives of the Southern people sanctify all. The depot is reached, and are not pregared now any more than we conversant with the merits of the question These are requested to correspond with had never been authorized to do anything any number of carriages, buggies, ambaare not pregared now any more than we conversant with the merits of the question, and the newspapers gen-have ever been to admit that the agriculture of the conversant with the merits of the question, and the newspapers gen-have ever been to admit that the agriculture of the conversant with the merits of the question, and the newspapers gen-had never been so authorized, nor did he step, 'Morning Star,' &c., &c., greet the the South in the late war was criminal. most prominent men in the State, of either erally, throughout the State, to publish the list and to aid the cause by such sug- understood as advocating resistance. On dusty R. R. for a jaunt over a county We are glad, always, to meet a fair and gestions as they may desire to make. The the contrary, he counselled submission to road. 'Quick Step' carried us in fine style

> CHARLESTOS, May 21st, 1871. President Ladies' Memorial Association, Wil mington, N. C.

> D AB MADAM: - Enclosed is a list of the names

for we have brought home to their native soil, the remains of 80 gallant spirits, whose latest prayer that our noble martyre should be denied a last resting place is unbearable. Mrs. S., who visited Gettysburg in person, and saw all the graves, is perfectly satisfied that we have the remains

we wished, for the record s correct, and the graves easily identified by Dr. Weaver, the peron we employed, and whose father kept the record, so this fear or doubt need not deter you and we trust your Association will, it must be speedily, for Dr. W. will remove from Gettys- having the best candidate and the best Corn has a market here, and the control of the control ourg in the Autumn; he is there now, and will be till Angust, and we can most heartily comcient and zealous. His charges are very moderand delivers in Baltimore, for not quite \$4 for

There are several hundreds more of our brave Southern dead from the different States, whose names are unknown, and whose bodies cannot be separately identified. These the Hollywood Memorial Association, of Rich the people of each State have contributed funds must not omit to state that numbers of ladies of Raltimore who nursed at Gettysburg, after the battle, mentioned to Mrs. 8. the touching fact, that every one of the poor fellows they had to their State. Trusting this appeal will meet reporter learned the following particulars the information we possess on the subject at any time. I remain, respectfully, &c.,

Sec'y, L. M. A., Charleston, S. C. NORTH CAROLINA DEAD IN CAMP LETTERMAN GROUND, GETTYSBURG, PA

MISS ANNIE SIMPSON.

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B Pendley	lergt	E	6	8	10
H Heagan	Priv	R	23		15
W W Cox	**	M	21		16
ohn Manly	**	B	53		24
N Thompson	"	1	52		25
as E Perry	"	G	32		31
V T Leaemen	*1	L	16	911	8
A J Glesum	11	B	3	9	10
Hoffman		.)	35	9	12

These can be identified by the original chart The names are copied as closely as possible, but w, know some inaccuracies in all the lists. A w, know some inaccuracies in all the lists. A letter addressed to Dr. B. Weaver, Gettysburg. August next, but not after, as he is going to re-

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN ATLANTA

Mr. Davis was enthusiastically received in Atlanta on Saturday. At night, a welcoming speech was delivered at the Kimball House by General Garlington, about two thousand persons attending. In response, according to the Ere, Mr. Davis said, substantially:

Looking down upon the honest faces before him, be experienced a peculiar pleasure posed source of all authority—should or— as he realized the fact that the compli-

are responsible for its management. But glish, in order to secure success in the full sate to be sent to the total and the state, we infer that this absurdity and its abetters will be well night annihilated and sustained by the conviction the country and the town, and of that Universe that cannot be found here. It is Richmond Whig.

liberties and be a great, prosperous and which christianizes, The gay, the sober The North Carolina Dead at Getties and be a great, prosperous and which christianizes, The gay, the sober and the solemn few will get their fee simulty of the age can be found, in a visit to the American Screw Works.

Like Front street at Wilmington, so ist hands with politics, and had done with either side of the road woods and swamps, of which one of the principal are, the First them forever. He trusted that every one corn patches, gardens, and cotton fields. Baptist, the oldest in the city, Grace Directory of this road or their chances of success in their negotiations, but we do know that they are intelligent business men, and that they are devoting themselves to the work before themselves to the work before themselves to the work before them with the determination to succeed. We will be from no fault of theirs. And it will be from no fault of theirs. And it will be from no fault of theirs. And it will be from no fault of theirs. And it will be from no fault of theirs. They now stand ready to do this; to bury in oblivion the recollection of the violence of the past in oblivion the recollection of the violence of the position out one ordinary throb of self-respect for themselves or others, and it originated, thank God, beyond Mason & Diekson's line.

In contradistinction to those ill-humored on the political speech, he felt that he out of the political speech, he felt that he out of the political speech, he felt that he out of the political speech, he felt that he out of the political speech, he felt that he political speech, he felt that he political speech, he felt that he out of the political speech, he felt that he out of the political speech, he felt that he political speech, he felt that he past to express one or two opinions in the two opinions in the political speech, he felt that he past to express one or two opinions in the political speech, he felt that he past to express one or two opinions in the political speech, he felt that point. But while he did not care to discuss the section of these ill-humored can be defined by the south. He referred only to the opinions in the political speech, he felt while he did not care to discuss the section of the vicin make a political speech, he felt while he did not care to give here the opinions in that they are the opinions in the section of the vicin make a political speech to the best political speech. He have the political speech to the best political speech to the best polity to express one or two opinions in the tendence work before them while he di

their internal resources. This was all that showed it in his cheerful face, a could be done at present. It was useless for the South to attempt to take a controlrecent visit to that desecrated resting place of ling part in the politics of the country. our martyr dead.

Mrs S. had the list copied, hoping to induce As matters now stand such action would Dil'at I tell you we would'nt be the last Mrs S. had the list copied hoping to induce only delay the day of deliverance leaving the depot. See here we are first, sacred duty, as we lately engaged in ourselves. He was firmly convinced, and inten s, said the Quick Step.' Sure enough ded to live and die believing that Geor- there was Warrenton, scattered about with was to be taken home. rought them not only from the descrated graves in which they were prosperous, free and sovereign. Unless and with one principal business street. lying, but from worse, for the owners of the this was again the case, the Republic was The town, on first sight, shows itself to be grounds have given notice that next year they a failure. But there were great numbers one of those old stilled towns. a failure. But there were great numbers one of those old settled towns of North intend ploughing it up, and will grind up the bones to use for fertilizing purposes. This thought is fraught with such horror, that we hope it with us. They would never submit to be will induce your Association to act. The thought deprived of their liberties, and when they felt the danger at home they would then eral houses of worship, the chief one of ly ho ding aloof, the South could become pal Church Emmanuel. a political balance of power on this continuent. This desirable result would be acmend in the commercial line are wheat complished by waiting until they divided and cotton. The wheat fields we noticed One thing more; if you act at all in this matter. at the North, and then it would be the were many and fine looking. The rut in

> platform. morous remarks about the life insurance scenery around the town is rolling and business. He preferred to discuss that in picturesque. The line in the Task of Cowe stead of politics. It would afford him per expresses the idea well, that pleasure to insure the life of every man | "God made the country, and man mad the town, present, and guarantee one hundred years existence. Again expressing to his audi- and the air met you balmy and health. ence his heart!elt appreciation of the de- bearing. In this town, and with this surmonstration in his honor, Mr. Davis bade rounding, one could well bid a long farebelieve them "good night," and retired amidst well to enthusiastic cheering.

From the Memphis Avalanche, May 27. Desperate Street Fight at Harrison, Mis sissippi. From a gentleman who arrived in the

day evening at Harrison, a small station on the Miss ssippi and Tennes ee railroad, in Tallahatchie county, Mississippi, between a young gentleman named Fred. Craig and a man named Coggeshall, representative elect from that county to the Legislature. The parties had had a personal difficulty during the day, but had been separated before any blows passed, lthough some pretty rough language was sed by both parties. About 5 o'clock in he evening Mr. Craig walked up to where loggeshall was standing in front of one f the stores and asked for an explanation orcerning some language which he had ne in each hand-which he pointed this visit, but we carri three feet of him. That would have een explanation enough for most men. out Craig, instead of saying that was all e wanted, struck Coggeshall a violent low in the face, turning him about half plenteousness within thy palaces. ay around. Wheeling back, Coggeshall alled the trigger of his right hand pistol, OUR NEW ENGLAND CORRESPON ut which, fortunately for young Craig, id not explode the cap, and by the time e could use his left-hand pistol, Craig ad drawn his revolver, and both men, ho by this time had got ten or fifteen aces apart, fired at the same time.oggeshall's ball passing over Craig's ad, while the latter shot him in the left reast, the ball glancing around the bone, nd producing a serious flesh wound. As on as he was shot, Coggeshall started to in, and had got off about thirty paces stant when Craig again fired, this time riking him in the calf of his left leg .in. He got away about fifty yards bere Craig fired his third and last shot hich struck him in the lower postion of is back. This shot brought him to the cound, seeing which Craig put up his volver and walked off, while a number Coggeshall's friends went to his asistance and removed him to a neighbordressed.

builets were still lodged in his body, Coggeshall was reported to be resting easily, and with a fair chance of recovery. The difficulty was strictly a personal one, and is very much regretted by all classes of citizens in Harrison and the surrounding country, where both men are well

What we Saw and What we Think of

the Protestant Episcopal Church of North through the building. The population of Carolina, in the above named place, to Fail River is about thirty thousand, and write you fully of the proceedings of the we speak from experience, that visitors Convention, but we saw that others would and pleasure seekers from the South have give you the necessary it formation, and only to ma e the acquaintance of Mr. D. H. Dyer, who has been the architect of that also the Warrenton Gazette would keep several of the principal cotton mill build-What does this new departure mean?— woods statesmen, third-rate lawyers and der a Convention, it would be unconstitute paid to him was an exyou sufficiently posted. For this reason we lugs, to have an instructive and pleasant What does this new departure mean?—woods statesmen, and to him was an exWe can assure the people of Rutherford

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that Georgia would yet recover her ancient pleasure of intercourse which refines and here that the greatest novelty and inge-

These miserable phrases about "accepting all going to one place; all going to War-No other. Relations were to kiss each other. one has a right to submit the liberties of a Lovers were to woo each other, and the ever claim to be. He did not like to be eye of those very willing to change the existing laws. He knew very well that the flying by fields of half-ripened healthy conqueror was too powerful to be success looking wheat, comfortable looking farm. fully resisted by the South. It was the houses and country seats. No character duty of Georgia, and of the other in Dickens for a joke or for fan could sur-Southern States, to keep aloof from poli pass the proprietor and driver of the tics, and to attend to the development of 'Quick Step.' He appeared, indeed, for he

" Rare compound of oddiev, frolic and fun, Who relish'd a j ke, and rejoic'd in a pun Ho, here we are! This is Warrenton need the aid of the South. Taus, by quiet | which as they strike the eye is the Episco-

having the best candidate and the best Corn has a market here, and t b eco. though not produced in the same abun-In conclusion, Mr. Davis made a few hu- dance as of old, also fieds a mart. The

Smiling plensy was everywhere visible,

The cold, heartless city, with its forms And dull routine; its artificial manuers And arbitrary rules; its cheeriess pleasures, And mirthless masquing.

Joy and gladness, and an open-handed welcome was the servant that threw open city yesterday morning, an "Avalanche" the doors of the people of Warrenton to the stranger residents. Caristianity seemof a shooting affray that occurred Thurs ed at unity with itself. Sweetest peace seemed to distil its sweete. t peace, and scatter out on all its sweetest fragrance .-A heavenly harmony reigned. I raterpity sat itself down on the soft green la of plenty, and for the moment feet living in Paradise. The beautiful, sub ime and solemn services of the Epi copal Church were well attended twice daily. Every body looked, and felt happy. Music, too, lent its charms in the parlor. And "bright eyes were sung and played by eyes just as bright," and "the brook" that was played flowed as cool and refreshing over the soul of the listener as if a cup from the sed. Coggeshall was standing at this We can only say for the people of Warime with both hands in his pockets, and renton that we hope it wil no be welve then young Craig asked him for an expla- more years before another Convention nation be proceeded to give it by pulling will be held there. We do not know what couple of Derringer pistols-cocked, and others carried away, as a m-mento of paragus. The "Quick Step" took us of again from a town we were loth to leave In conclusion, all we can say for Warr nton is, "Peace be within thy wals, and

DENT.

Providence, R. I.-Public Buildings-Cotton Manufactories_Beautiful Church-

PROVIDENCE R. I., May 30, 1871. MR. LCCAL OF THE JOURNAL :- After & ery pleasant tour of three weeks, we have arrived at the second city of New England, in commercial importance. Have seen but one Journal during my travels, in which "ye locals" compain of very dull arning, Coggeshall fired his remaining times and hot weather, while here the not from the pistol which would not go climate is delightful, and nature seems to e first time, and missing Craig, who was be in all its lovliness. For a stranger anding still, he again started off in a while at Washington (Congress having adjourned), we found little or no amusement, except the medical museum, under the care of the government.

After leaving New York we enjoyed the ip on soard the steamer Bristol, belonging to the Narraganset Steamship Co., of which the "world renowned" Jas. Fiske, Jr., is President, This steamer is said to ing drug store, where his wounds were be the most magnificent of its kind in the world. On this line, as I am told, the Yesterday morning, although all three traveling public will have during the summer months, a new, novel and fascinating feature by the engagement of a fine brass band, to furnish music during the trip.

While at Fall River we were surpried to find what an important manufacturing city we were in. There are twenty three cotton mills, all of which are built or granite, and are massive structures. In addition, five more under construction. I is here, also, we find the great "American Print Works," and to the kindners of Mr. Dear Journal :- It was our intention, Crawford E. Lindsay, to whom we are inwhen starting to attend the Convention of debted, enjoyed a pleasant, interesting